




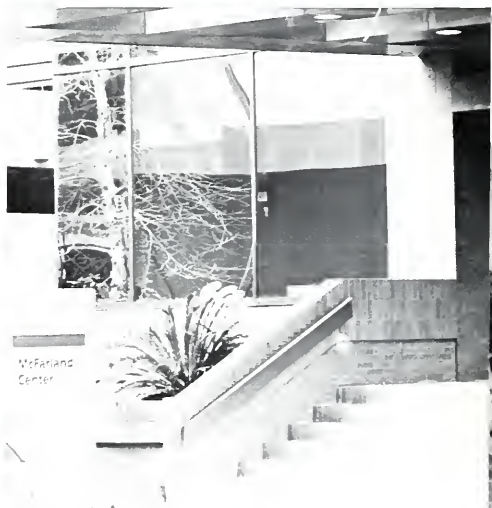
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Carey: Generations of Excellence

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illiam Carey College has a history of excellence: in 1906, Carey was known as South Mississippi College, a coeducational private institution which thrived until most of it was destroyed by fire in 1910. In 1911, the school reopened as Mississippi Woman's College through the graciousness of Mr. W.S.F. Tatum who purchased the land and gave it to the Mississippi Baptist Convention with the conditions that it be used for five years as a Christian school for young women and at least one hundred young women be enrolled the first year. In 1940, the aftermath of the depression era plus the onset of war caused Mississippi Woman's College to be shut down and used as housing for army officers from Camp Shelby just south of Hattiesburg. In 1946, Mississippi Woman's College opened again and underwent renovations. After more than forty years of admitting only female students, the Mississippi Baptist Convention voted in 1953 to reinstate the college's former coeducational status, necessitating a name change for the school. This led the Board of Trustees to name the school William Carey College in honor of the eighteenth century English missionary to India.

Besides holding weekly Noondays and various parties throughout the year, the Baptist Student Union also sponsored several activities to raise money for summer missions.



Snowpeople became temporary students due to an unexpected snow in early April. Campus residents took the rare opportunity to build creations in front of the RAC and one or two other places on campus.



Time out from classes and studying was often spent in conversations such as the one Bryan Giles and Penny Brown had.



Many students made their dorm rooms their home away from home by doing a little interior decorating. Melissa Rogers created a homey atmosphere in her room by doing a little decorating of her own.

Prospective Student Day introduced potential Crusaders to our campus, faculty, and staff. President Noonkester was one of many speakers who took time to talk to the visitors.



Continuing the tradition of excellence, Carey has excelled in many areas including academics and sports. From Who's Who and Academic All-American honors to NAIA championships, William Carey College has left outstanding marks in many areas.

Carey is presently undergoing several renovation projects and relocating several offices in order to provide more ample space and greater accessibility to the religion department and several other places. Lawrence Hall is being renovated to house not only the offices of the religion professors and their classes, but also a chapel, a film room, the office of the Director of Religious Activities, and the Baptist Student Union.

The Mississippi Mission—an endowment campaign which will, in the end, give Carey \$11.6 million to be used to further the advances made by the college over the past decades, is being used to help finance the various renovations on campus. The endowment fund is also being distributed to several scholarship funds and to the library for further development.



Monday morning assemblies on the campus generally pertained to nursing. In December, however, Christmas caroling was the order of the day.

Emotions ranged from amusement to embarrassment as these "chickens" sat on their eggs at the BSU's Halloween carnival booth. Money raised by the chickens to get off their eggs went to summer missions.



An added line here or there could make a lot of difference in art classes. Mr. Ambrose was always ready to lend a hand to help a student in need.



The front steps of Tatum Court made a good place for conversation as Joe Price, Alissa Thrash, and Jeff Floyd found out.



Keeping our campus looking nice was no easy task with so many trees around. Maintenance was kept busy all year raking leaves and cutting grass along with their other jobs.

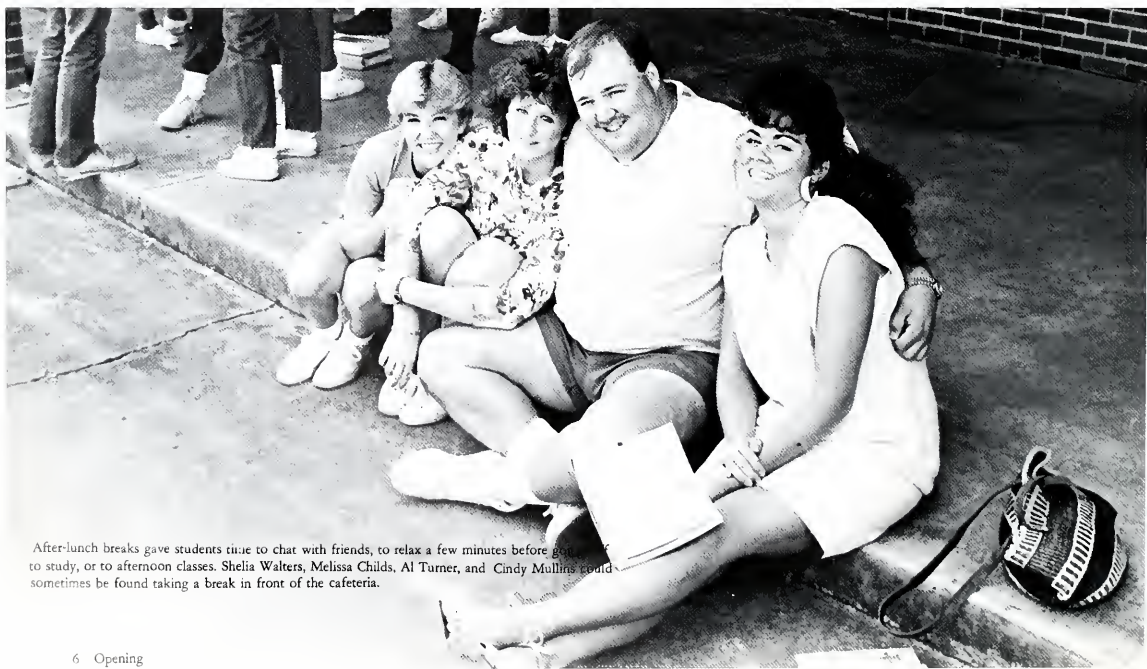


arrying on a tradition of excellence, Carey continues to grow and expand its horizons. This growth and expansion has taken place not only physically, but also spiritually and numerically.

Many "firsts" have occurred during the past several years. Carey on the Coast saw its first on-campus housing being constructed as well as its first weekly chapel services and the first soccer team in the history of William Carey College. The New Orleans campus saw the institution of a year-round nursing school program in which the students began their nursing courses in the spring semester of their sophomore year. Hattiesburg's campus saw the installation of phones in all dorm rooms, the resurrection of light poles all over campus, and the addition of more playground equipment to the

Child Development Center's playground.

Each new semester sees the departures of old friends and the arrivals of new ones. Both short-term and long-term friendships are established. Old traditions are sometimes replaced by new ones, but still William Carey College continues its CRUSADE OF EXCELLENCE.—Jan Wiggins



After-lunch breaks gave students time to chat with friends, to relax a few minutes before going to study, or to afternoon classes. Shelia Walters, Melissa Childs, Al Turner, and Cindy Mullins could sometimes be found taking a break in front of the cafeteria.

The ground breaking for the conference center on the Coast campus was made into an event. President Noonkester took the opportunity to announce the completion of Phase I in the renovation of Carey on the Coast.



Student workers Alissa Thrash and Deedie Mores helped out in the admission's office. Work-study students could be found working their way through college all over campus.



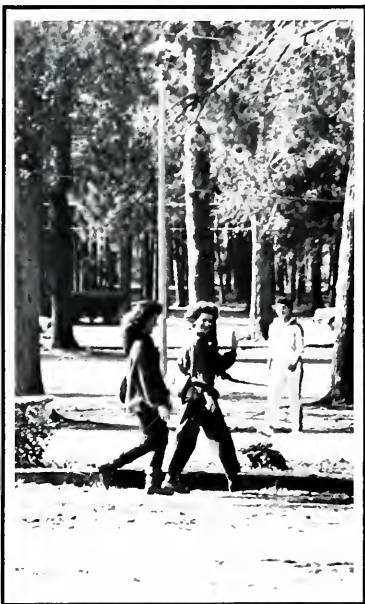
Taking tests came naturally to many students. At the BSU's Winter Retreat, Janie Vandiver took a test of faith and trust by falling into the waiting arms of fellow BSU members.



Waiting in line for the phone outside the bookstore was not an unusual thing to do in the past. Installation of phones in dorm rooms during the 1985-86 school year, however, made this scene a little more uncommon.



RESTING WEARY BONES, Mark Scott utilized spare time in a favorite collegiate activity to recuperate from famous late night sessions devoted to study and extracurricular reinforcements.



Student Life Student Life Student Life Student Life



THE GROVE, LOCATED between Ross and Bass dormitories, provided a pleasant walking view of campus from the president's home to I.E. Rouse library and famous points in-between.



"THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE," dancing raisins graced New Orleans' annual spring banquet honoring the senior nursing class.

FUN IN THE SUN WAS easy to find on the coast campus with a handy beachfront swimming pool. Coast campus students also benefitted from a beautiful view of the gulf and sands.

Religious Activities Portray Excellence

When the first Crusaders thought of excellence they probably imagined an outstanding soldier or conquered land. To these first Crusaders excellence came in the form of brute force, and the control of others. Many students view college as simply a time to prepare them for a high paying job or prestige. The Crusaders at Carey are of a different breed for they know as Jesus taught that excellence comes from inside not through vain outward appearances. As the alma mater states, Carey "hath taught us love and honor, taught us truth and right, while fitting every new Crusader with thine armor bright." One of the ways in which Carey helps fit each new Crusader with excellence is through the religious activities planned on and off by organizations of the college.

Some of the organizations taking leadership in spiritual development were the Baptist Student Union, Evangelicals for Social Action, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Ministerial Association. All of these groups proved themselves excellent this year, and set higher goals for such in the future. Most considered their programs and activities a success. There were a tremendous number of programs planned this year centering around the spiritual growth of members through Bible studies, share times, times, worship services, educational programs, prayer services, student-led revivals, and fellowships. These groups did not compete with each other but worked together for the cause of Christ. The largest of these was the BSU, but they all played a very important part in the total picture of religious activities on campus. Very descriptive of the religious activities on campus, the BSU's emblem pictured arrows pointing in and out simultaneously, a reminder of the importance of both personal growth and outreach.

It was in outreach that religious activities found the highest form of excellence. The programs, fellowship, and numbers were important but real success lay in the ministry to others. The numerous fellowships were fun, but they were primarily concerned with relationship building. These groups did not seek influence and popularity but service to God, fellow students, and the surrounding communities. BSU exam care packages made the fall semester finals more bearable. Family groups built strong and lasting friendships. FCA meetings and prayers bonded together members to equip better ministry to athletes and campus folks. ESA did not just talk about social problems; members sought Christ—



BSU'ERS PAINTED A map of the world to show God's love around the world.



85 MILES TO JACKSON by bicycle raised over \$1200 for summer missions.

centered answers to the problems in which they could help. Most of the activities were somehow related to missions—campus, community, home, and foreign. Over \$3000 was collected for summer missions allowing William Carey to commission missionaries to Korea, New York, Washington D.C., and Detroit. The MA and BSU ministered at a nursing home. Students went to Columbia training school to lead juvenile offenders in worship. Children at the Dean Ash children's home were shown much needed love. Juveniles and abused children learned through youth court volunteers of God's love despite a bad or unhappy past.

Spiritual growth and Christian ministry were seen on the Gulf Coast and New Orleans cam-

puses also. Newly formed BSU's appeared on both sister campuses as auxiliaries of more mature organizations. Students participated in mission activities, summer missions fund raisers, and Bible studies. Preceded by longstanding traditions of chapel service on Hattiesburg and New Orleans campuses, the coast was not to be left out, and in September opened with a chapel series of its own. Nursing students of all faiths participated in the newly-formed Carey Christian Fellowship, and accented their physical training with spiritual ministering.

It is through giving, not receiving that made the Carey Crusaders excellent.—Scott Hummel.

Students Strive for Excellence through Giving instead of Receiving.



FOOLISHNESS BROUGHT laughs during the BSU's April Fool's Day contest held during lunch.

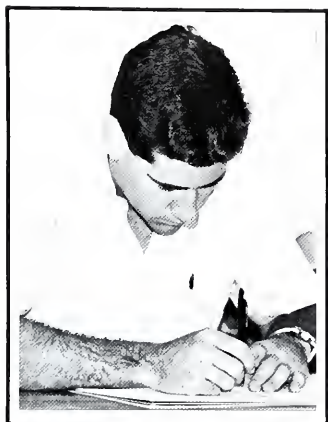
AT THE DEAN ASH home, Mark Scott built friendships with young admirers.

FAITH WAS TESTED in practical ways as a relationship builder at the BSU Winter Retreat.

FRIENDSHIPS BLOSSOMED at fall and spring welcome back parties celebrated during the first week of the semester.

Academic Excellence

Following the Tradition, Setting the Standards





STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Plenty to Choose From

The 1986-87 school year was packed with activities ranging from movies and theatre productions to concerts and recitals. Social club activities filled the calendar from August to May and picnics and parties seemed to pop up every month.

The fall semester was kicked off with welcome back parties, orientation sessions, and recitals. A campus-wide picnic at Lake Sehoy fol-

The BSU's Welcome Back Fiesta was a welcome change for all. Mexican food and piñatas helped to make the evening very enjoyable.

lowed by movies back at the student center ended the first week which was followed by a combination rush week/pledge week for the four social clubs on campus. A BSU lock-in, putt-putt golf night, off-campus movie nights, and the BSU State Convention in Jackson gave students a chance to get off campus for a while. On-campus activities included movie festivals, the Fall Theatre Production, open dorm nights, the Twila Paris concert, the fall talent show, the Halloween Carnival, basketball games, soccer games on the Coast Campus, and various special

nights courtesy of the cafeteria.

The spring semester brought about more recitals and more open dorms. Homecoming brought out an abundance of activities. The baseball and tennis seasons gave students activities to fill their afternoons and evenings. The Miss Carey Pageant and the Spring Theatre Production were two big spring events which filled many hours for participants. Various club activities, elections, and more special dinners closed out the year which culminated in the big event—graduation.—Jan Wiggins



Keeping things going at the Phi Beta Lambda spaghetti supper, Carol Kitchens did her part by lending a helping hand in the serving line along with Mrs. Cecile Chapman and Howard Hamilton.



Swimming was a favorite pastime on the Coast campus. Students were able to cool off many afternoons in the pool or on the beach.

Studying and having fun sometimes went hand-in-hand as Lisa Hull, Kym Barnes, and Cyndi Pierce found out while taking in a baseball game with books in hand.



The Welcome Winter Luncheon on the New Orleans campus was a big success. Nursing students Melanie Coleman and Terri Sierra helped serve a hungry Ysonde Stroup and other students.



Along with cars and other vehicles, people were also decorated for the homecoming parade. The Statue of Liberty, also known as Jo Ann O'Brien, got a little renovation help from Shannon Robert.

Nurses See Year Through Actively

New Orleans SGA Keeps Students Busy Despite Little Free Time

Although clinicals, classes, research, and practicums filled the majority of their time, the New Orleans Student Government Association still managed to break academics with creative and innovative entertainments.

With a free hour following each Monday assembly, the SGA leaders boosted students into the week ahead with parties, events, and enlightening programs geared around seasonal and local activities.

Calendar activities throughout both semesters were well-received. The Halloween costume contest, party, and ghoulish food were enlivened by the appearance of many incognito apparitions. Susan Toups took home top honors for her imitation of a purple grape. The holidays got underway when the Madrigals from the School of Music presented a special performance at assembly, which was taped by Southern Baptist Hospital for patient viewing. Students, faculty, and entertainers enjoyed a traditional, by-request covered dish Thanksgiving luncheon that followed.

As Christmas approached, New Orleans students spread holiday cheer with the singing of carols at a local nursing home, an event sponsored by Carey Student Nursing Association. Patients also delighted in the choruses contributed by sing-along pets.

Other pre-exam activities included a mid-fall semester pizza party and more professionally-minded programs such as presentations and luncheons given by both the US Army and Air Force on nursing careers in the military.

After a much-needed Christmas break, stu-

dents anticipated the usual spring excitement available in New Orleans. Student leaders took advantage of local events and traditions as they planned the calendar of activities. At the "Welcome Back Winter" party immediately following January registration, fix-it-yourself New Orleans style Po-Boys all but broke tradition. Close on its heels were the fun and the festivity associated with Mardi Gras, and king cakes appeared often, even at registration where they were ravenly received by Hattiesburg folks.

Green things began peeking through early as spring dawned on the Crescent City and St. Patrick's Day brought the luck-of-the-Irish color on cupcakes, and decorations to the clinical campus. In the usual spirit of things, a green-blazer Dr. Milton Wheeler traveled 59 South,

alias the good saint himself.

Carey nursing students served as hostesses in the very special Great 100 Activity honoring nurses of the greater New Orleans area. Of those top hundred nursing leaders in Louisiana, three, Dr. Joan McConnell, Dr. Ellouise Bruce Sneed, and Mrs. Nell Pullen D'Amico exemplified excellence in the Crusader family, and were honored with a reception at the New Orleans Yacht Club.

Highlighting the entire year was the traditional Sophomore-Junior-Senior banquet on April 10. A semi-formal sad and glad occasion, students and faculty took opportunity to roast and rib one another, some for the last time as professor-student relationships changed to professional each.



CSNA MEMBERS share their Christmas by caroling at a local nursing home.

ASSEMBLY sing-a-longs united the voices of Kevin Taylor, Ms. Judith Bradke, and Mrs. Nell D'Amico.





OVERTAKEN BY exhaustion, Ann Bell and Patti Parnell rest before resuming their studies during final week.



SCARING UP some fun at Halloween helped Kevin Taylor and Tracy Templet relax after a grueling day. POST-CLINICAL conversation absorbs Mrs. Mary Nesbitt, David Lawrence, and Tara Bruce.

CONTEMPORARY Christian artist Twila Paris vocalizes her chart-topping songs. Paris led the campus and community to a deeper spiritual commitment with her fall concert in Smith Auditorium.



Twila Paris

October 17, 1986

Arkansan charm and spiritual depth found its way onto the Hattisburg campus on October in the form of Twila Paris, a rising contemporary Christian artist from Elms Springs.

A chart-topper with such songs as "The Warrior Is a Child," "Runner," and "The Center of Your Will," Twila presented students and local admirers with what some labeled "the year's best entertainment." Not only was her music spiritually enriching, her heartfelt testimonies were impressive for one of such few years.

There is a Kingdom
that welcomes any pilgrim
— A fortress high on a hill whose
brilliant light spreads over the
whole earth.

The sons and daughters
of the King are ransomed slaves
— grateful children who worship
their loving Father.

They take great delight
in pleasing Him, and are
constantly looking for ways to
extend the borders of His
Kingdom.

They are called
Kingdom Seekers...

Twila Paris

PERFORMERS ALL the way, Lori Parker, Leo Day, and Glen Matthews were a hot sensation in Carey Dinner Theatre.



Summertime is Hot at Carey!

Despite summer heat, students stayed active by being involved in a wide range of activities, on campus and off, including summer missions, Carey Dinner Theatre, and those traditional heat-oriented activities.

Three BSU members volunteered to serve as summer missionaries through the Mississippi Baptist Student Union along with 70 other college students from across the state. Susan Ballard, Scott Hummel, Renee Nash were commissioned to serve in the Philippines, Louisville, Kentucky, and Maryland where they assisted fulltime missionaries, led Backyard Bible clubs, personal sharing, and surveying.

One of the main highlights of the summer was the performances by the Carey Dinner Theatre troupe. In its eleventh season, CDT continued to provide quality entertainment to local theatre goers. As the only college dinner theatre in the Southeast to operate on a regular basis, they enjoyed a reputation of fine food, good company, and topnotch musical entertainment. This season's shows include PERFECTLY FRANK and REPRISE, a revue of the very best of CDT.

Summer jobs, family, vacations, and travel abroad entertained Crusaders out for summer break while others added up credit hours. Coast students enjoyed swimming, the beach, and various other outdoor activities outside of textbooks and lectures and test.

Baseball and cheerleader camps kept the campus unusually active as did summer school. Feeling a higher calling of baseball, Carey pitcher Steve Benton spent his summer touring the country with the Athletics in Action-USA baseball team. Mock interviews, gown fittings, and talent rehearsals occupied Miss William Carey College Kym Barnes as she prepared to represent the college at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg.

Summer at the School of Nursing was initiated with a "Step into Summer Party," where students, faculty, and staff were treated to hot dogs and trimmings by their own SGA and CSNA. Two students walked off with the door prizes which turned out to be more summer fun—watermelons!

Juniors were officially inaugurated into the School of Nursing with their Basic Skills and Human Perspectives courses. Completing the end of their junior year, the Class of 1987 labored through Nursing of the Child bearing Family.

In spite of the diligent work, students found the time for some diversionary activities as well.

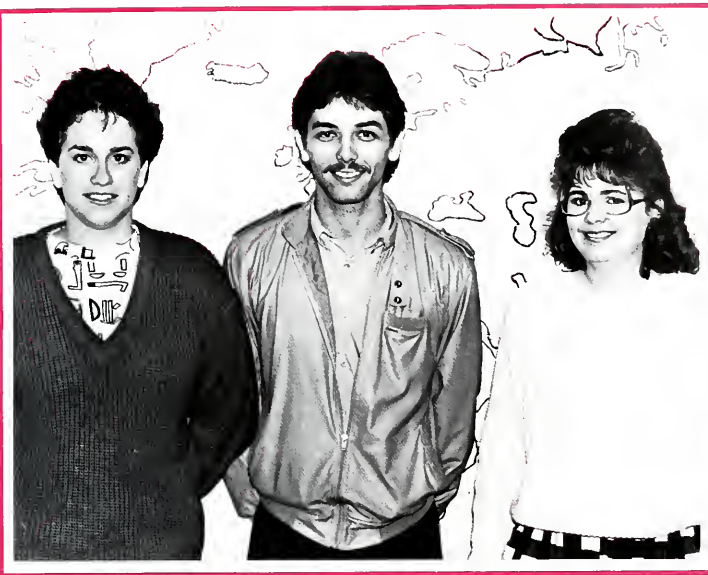
Susan Touns and Donna Abanda were guests of the US Army on a trek to Washington D.C. Not only were they introduced to our nation's capitol, but they were also given a grand tour of Walter Reed Hospital. Another senior, David Lawrence, was the recipient of an educational

grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services to attend an instructors' training session on the care of the critically ill child.

Several students found the time to volunteer at Southern Baptist Hospital, while others gathered their efforts to collect newspapers in support of the Louisiana Special Olympics Equestrian program. Then there were those who explored the famous New Orleans eateries, toured the French Quarter, or just jogged through Audubon Park.

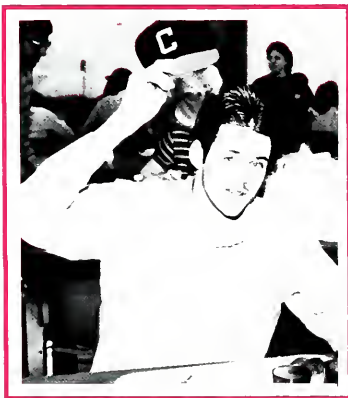
In August, the SGA delegation was welcomed by Hartiesburg students and faculty for an all-day Leadership Conference at the main campus. To close out a long hot summer, students, faculty, families, and Hartiesburg guests played and picnicked on the Mississippi levee in uptown New Orleans.

Although tempted with all these events, summer seniors kept their priorities in proper perspective. While classes of tennis and badminton, Western Civilization, and English composition occupied the studies of underclassmen, the summer class of 1986 finished up graduation requirements with those saved-for-the-last courses and walked across the stage in August led by honorary doctorate recipient Dr. Carolyn Weatherford, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Women's Missionary Union—Shannon Robert, Claudia Mullen, Sherry Freeman.



BSU MISSIONARIES Susan Ballard, Scott Hummel, and Renee Nash spent their three months off serving stateside and overseas.

EVEN CDT HAD its quiet moments. Celena Johnson and Glenn Matthews softly sang to each other while audiences enjoyed.



FOLLOWING A winning spring season on the diamond, Crusader pitcher Steve Benton put his skills to use for a greater purpose.

ENSEMBLE best described the effort each cast member of CDT exerted to make the season's shows a success.

A COOL SPOT on the levee called New Orleans students together for a beat-the-heat picnic.

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From the Past



MAY COURT maids once appeared around McKinnon Pond as a customary right of spring.



In 1969 Coach John O'Keefe's baseball team won the NAIA.

May Day Highlighted Sixty Years of Spring Beauties

May Day ranks as one of the college's longest standing celebrations, covering a span of nearly sixty years.

Although its history goes back to the medieval era and students of American Literature remember it as one of the follies of colonial New England, at William Carey May Day simply afforded students an opportunity to have an event of pageantry in the beautiful days of spring. Usually the queen and her court were presented to a waiting audience near McKinnon Pond. The sight of coeds in antebellum gowns, escorted by gentlemen in formals, was a pleasant one for spectators seated in chairs on the front lawn of

Johnson Hall.

The highlight of the day was the May Pole dance, preceded by other acts and skits.

May Day programs ended in the 1970's, primarily because of a change in semester calendar. Previously the first semester went from September to January, with the second semester starting in late January or February. When the semester calendar changed to August-December for first semester and January to early May for the second, May Day was too close to final exams! Study comes first, so May Day had to go!

But it was fun for sixty years.



MATHER ARTIFACTS produce historical pride in Mrs. Nell D'Amico and Bernie Cullen.

Mather Nurtures Excellence in the Field

Located on the northeast corner of the Learning Resource Center in McFarland Center, the Harriet Mather Archives houses collections of nursing school records and memorabilia of the Mather School of Nursing of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. This collection represents an era of excellence in professional nursing education from 1929-1972.

When futuristic leaders of the Mather School of Nursing foresaw the need for nursing education to take place within an institution of higher learning. The hospital-based diploma school was phased out in 1972 and Southern Baptist Hospital offered its clinical facilities and resources to William Carey College. The acceptance of these facilities enabled William Carey College to establish its baccalaureate nursing program which is dedicated to upgrade the professionalism and education of nurses.

Many Mather alumnae have attended William Carey College to obtain their BSN degrees. Of the current nursing faculty, Mrs. Nell Pullen D'Amico and Dr. Ellouise Bruce Sneed hold degrees from both Mather School of Nursing and William Carey College.

Pigskin Par Excellence . . . On Enlarging from India to England to Hattiesburg

The time has passed but the memories still live in the minds of those who played the game. It was in the falls of 1954 and 1955 that the pigskin was part of the athletic program at William Carey College.

Since the team was not in a conference, there were no championships, just good Christian fellowship. Most of the players were junior college transfers with a few coming out of high school. The Carey football team played the likes of Milsaps, Louisiana College, Livingston, Delta State, and Troy State, and held their own with such better-established teams.

The squad was coached by Les DeVall and in those two seasons Carey posted a 13-3 overall record. Ex-student and player Rev. Bill Mitchell said, "Student support was tremendous. We had terrific school spirit." In fact, when the team played in Sherman, Texas, they were accompanied by a delegation of Carey football fans. Most of the players were Christians and four of them went on to be preachers. The time has passed but the memories still live on.—Carl Owen

Two hundred and twenty-four years ago, in late 1761, WILLIAM CAREY was born. His story is one of the most thrilling narratives of the Christian church. It launched a new mission era that has to a great extent accounted for the spread of Christianity around the world. The farm boy from Northamptonshire, England, became a cobbler at 18. He mended shoes with a Bible, history or geography book propped in front of his bench. His concern for the world was so fervent that he wrote in 1792 his "Enquiry into the Obligations of Christians to the Means for the Conversion of the Heathens."

The "Enquiry" stirred interest, but the turning point was a powerful Carey sermon delivered that same year to the Northamptonshire Baptist Association. A call for the evangelization of the world, the sermon bore fruit. A mission society was formed, with the humble shoe cobbler as its first missionary. His sermon text had come from Isaiah

54:2,3—"Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations. Spare not, lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes; For thou shalt break forth on the right and on the left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited."

In William Carey's 41 years in India, he established not fewer than 18 mission stations, set up dozens of schools, and one college, Serampore, translated and printed the Bible in whole or part in 40 Oriental languages and dialects, launched India's first newspaper, and achieved a series of social reforms for which that nation will be forever grateful.

It is truly fitting that a man of such high expectations and abilities should be the namesake of a small south Mississippi college also founded on similar principles. With excellence as a common standard both William Carey and his institution have crusaded to make significant contributions to the world.

Crusaders Head Home



HOMECOMING COURT: Karen Hoffman, Kevin Taylor, Donna Walker, Larry Knight, Shannon Robert, Richard Aspinwall, Darlene Dees, Vincent Davis, Penni Brown, Bryan Giles, Donna Hancock, Philip Price, Sharon Coker, Dewayne Pruitt, Michelle Hollingworth, Kevin Sheperd, Leslie Miller, and Tim Hefferman.



LADY VICTORY Joann O'Brien, armed with her Lance, symbolized the Serampore Players' spirit.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Penni Brown and her escort Bryan Giles were introduced at halftime of men's basketball game along with other court members.



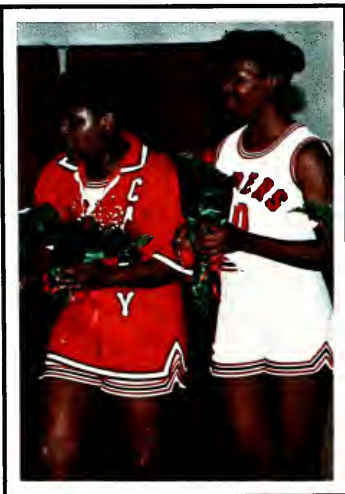


DESPITE interference from Belhaven, Robert Young shot to score aiding the victory of the Crusaders.

GUESTS OF THE Alumni, Court members lunched with 170 former graduates.



Homecoming Festivities Ignite Spirit Among Students and Alumni



LADY 'SADER SENIORS Darlene Burney and Aimee Davis received roses at their last home game as did other graduating team members.

Beat! Beat! Drums—Blow! Bugles Blow!, appropriately phrased by Walt Whitman that inevitably described William Carey Homecoming, 1987.

The excitement began Thursday, February 19 as the campus streets were filled with sounds of merriment and festivity. Hark! the 1987 Homecoming Parade appeared. Participants included Gamma Chi with "Here Lies Belhaven," Pi Omega featuring the Homecoming Court, The Serampore Players with their winning entry of "The Statue of Victory" preceded by the marching band, and last, the infamous entry of the Crusader Baseball Team consisting of Cliff White, his car, and toiletpaper.

The rainy overcast weather appearing Homecoming day failed to deter participants of Phi Alpha Sigma's annual 5-K run. As the winners crossed the finish line, alumni appeared for class reunions and the luncheon featuring former Director of Public Relations, Mrs. Marjorie Rowden Kelley. Honored as outstanding alumnus at the affair was Dr. Don H. Stewart, a Crusader alumnus as is his wife and their 3 children, making a true family affair.

Other alumni events included Old Timer's Basketball games and a reception recognizing Dr. Stewart and the 50-year class of 1937.

Spirit was its highest when the main event finally arrived. Crusaders and Lady Saders took on Belhaven College in District 30. Amid the half-time Homecoming entertainment, Carey students were presented with their Homecoming Court of Karen Hoffman, the New Orleans Maid and her escort Kevin Taylor, Coast Campus Representatives Leslie Miller and Tim Hefferman, Freshman Maid Michelle Hollingsworth and Kevin Sheperd, Sophomore representative Shannon Robert and her escort Richard Aspinwall, Sharon Coker as Junior Maid and Dewayne Pruitt, Senior Maid Darlene Dees escorted by Vincent Davis. The basketball team elected Donna Walker as their maid escorted by Larry Knight. Maid of honor Donna Hancock was escorted by Philip Price. Homecoming queen Penni Brown was escorted by Bryan Giles and crowned by Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester.

Adding to the excitement of the day, both Crusader teams were victorious in their games against the Blazers, securing their places in the District 30 playoffs. In celebration of the event, students joined together for a Homecoming Victory Bash making for quite a memorable weekend.—Mark J. McNeil



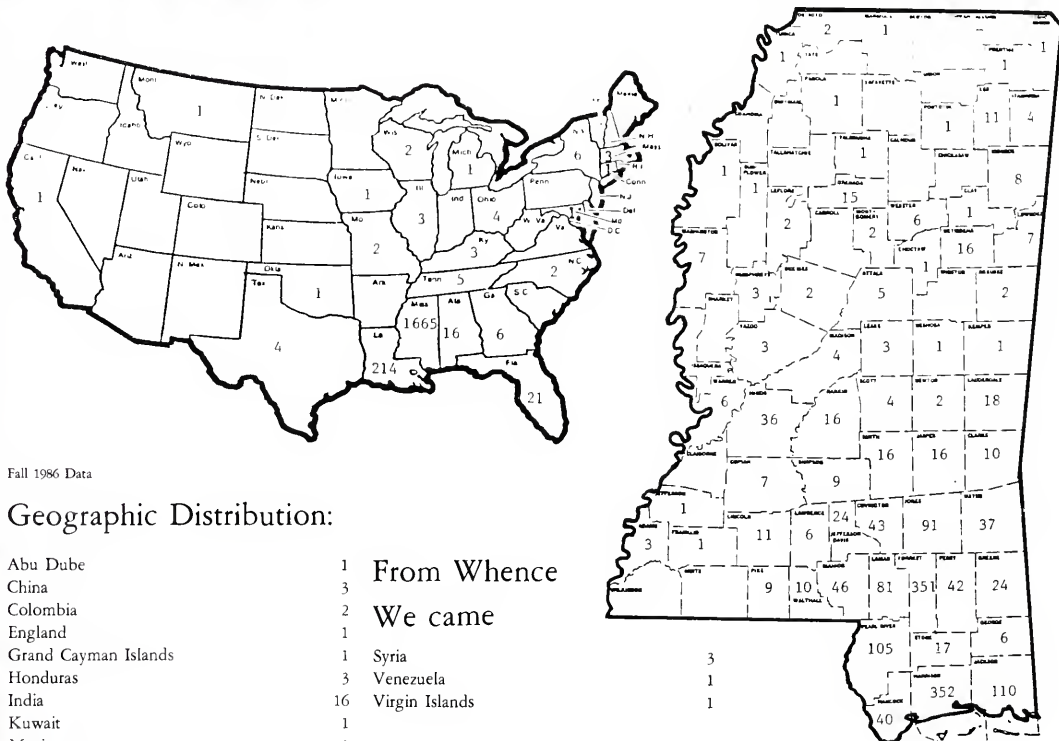
Brett Valentine

Winning the fellowship this year is student body president Brett Valentine, a biology/chemistry major from Vicksburg. Brett will study biology next year at Otago University in Dunedin, New Zealand, located on the picturesque South Island of the country "down under." In addition, he will be an ambassador of goodwill as he addresses Rotary clubs and other civic groups during the year.

Brett's success marks a complete college "generation" of winners for Carey in Rotary Fellowship competition. With a winner six of the last ten years, this fourth-in-a-row follows the

Interestingly all four had certain common characteristics: they were all pre-med majors; they were all intensely interested in missions; they were all members of the wrestling club (two were captains); and they were all committed to the ideal of CRUSADING FOR EXCELLENCE.

And speaking of excellence, Brett was not only the first choice of the selection committee, as were the others, he was, according to the committee the "unanimous choice."





TWO PHI BETA LAMBDA members, Gerald Henderson and Danon King compare notes from the National Leadership Convention.

Two Attend National PBL Convention

Recognition of pre-professional excellence gained from active participation in college organizations was a way of life for some college students, particularly those who held membership in Phi Beta Lambda Business Association. As a part of a national organization, the college's PBL chapter provided opportunities at state and national levels through regional meetings, com-

petitions, and leadership workshops. Two officers from the Carey association, Vice-President Gerald Henderson, and Recording Secretary Danon King pursued such when they attended the National Fall Leadership Conference held in Little Rock, Arkansas, in November as did PBL's advisor Dr. Carol Strickland, Professor of Business and Office Administration.

While the two officers were attending meetings and workshops designed to improve their leadership skills, Dr. Strickland presented a workshop for other PBL advisors on "Integrating PBL into the Business Curriculum." The three Carey representatives were among 2,500 high school and college participants from a 12-state southern region.

Indicative of the excellence promoted by PBL are its state and national level of competition in selected areas of business administration. The Carey chapter was well represented at national competition in July when Danon, the state winner in shorthand, brought home first place honors once again.

Although primarily a service-oriented association, PBL exemplifies all that lies behind the philosophy of student organizations at William Carey College by encouraging its student professionals to stretch and achieve excellence in the business field prior to entering the post-graduation job market.



INSTALLING 40 new lights proved no small task for Mississippi Power Company as they better illuminated the campus. Steve Ward supervised as holes were dug and new poles were erected for the high-pressure sodium lights.



AS DID MANY faculty and staff, Dr. Milton Wheeler provided frequent scriptural insights



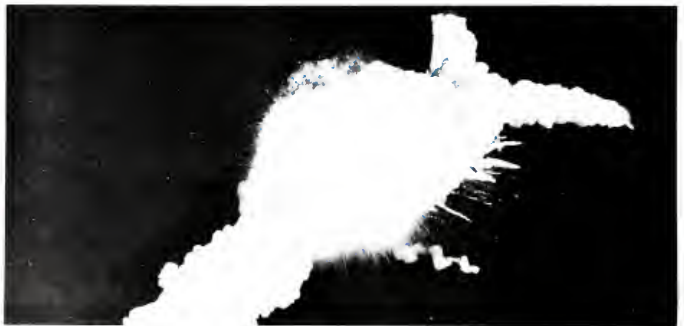
ANGLICAN envoy Terry Waite, center, with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, second from left, and freed hostages Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, David Jacobsen, and Rev. Benjamin Weir.



CHALLENGER crew members Michael Smith, Francis (Dick) Scobee, Ronald McNair, and from left rear, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, and Judith Resnick.

DEPOSED Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in exile in Hawaii.

THE EXPLOSION of the space shuttle Challenger shortly after liftoff.



World News and Local Events

"We interrupt this program to bring you the following special report . . ."

While William Carey students and faculty engaged in academic exchanges on three campuses, the outside world experienced a rather normal year by historical standards.

On the positive side, the nation enjoyed a year of insignificant inflation, with the overall rate at less than one percent. Interest rates were low also, thus helping those businesses desiring to expand. Average interest rates were six to eight percent in contrast to twenty-one percent in 1980. Unemployment likewise was down to six percent. Considering the fact that four percent of our population are "unemployable," the year was an excellent year for those who sought jobs. Commuting students were pleased that gasoline prices were low during the year as well. At one time they reached a low of 46.9 in McComb, Magee, and Slidell and averaged 73.9 in the area. This was in contrast to 129.9 the previous year. It was especially a boon for those who enjoy making weekend trips or longer excursions.

But perhaps the most outstanding blessing of the year for the nation was that again the country was at peace. We were not sending alumni or others off to distant lands to fight wars. Nor was a war-time budget draining the citizens of taxes for that purpose.

Nevertheless, some dark clouds did cross the horizons of the outside world while we were cheering for our teams, writing book reviews and term papers, and preparing for major examinations. Our nation's trade balance continued to be unfavorable despite a forty per cent decline in the dollar over the last two years. Congress added to the national deficit, even overriding President Reagan's veto of a "wasteful" air and water bill. Unrest continued in Central America as Contras fought Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Private Americans supported the Contras and a few spoke in behalf of the government. President Duarte of El Salvador faced guerrilla harassment the entire year.

The Philippines struggled all year in President Corazon Aquino's first year. This courageous

lady, usually dressed in yellow, was attacked on both sides, by the communist insurgents on the left and by forces still loyal to ex-President Ferdinand Marcos, in exile in Hawaii, on the right.

Unfortunately, the word terrorism was still on everyone's tongue through the year too. Rev. Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, succeeded in the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon, but in turn was captured himself by fanatical terrorist groups. In fact, the Near East remained the most volatile area on earth. Syria tried to bring order out of the Lebanese chaos, but was confounded by the internecine warfare of rival militia units, most of whom were Muslim.

Linked to the Lebanese problem was the ongoing war between Iraq and Iran. Several times during the year warnings that the larger Iran was about to subdue Iraq were raised, but Iraqi air power managed to hold off the enemy from the east. Iran, it was observed, held considerable influence over Shiite Muslims in Lebanon who had taken a number of the hostages.

It was this connection that led to the most serious political problem of President Reagan's administration. The National Security Council engaged in arms sales to Iran, ostensibly to court moderate elements in Iran for a rapprochement after the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini but actually to secure the release of hostages in Lebanon, a policy that violated our stated policy of "no negotiations with terrorists." The fact that the Democrats gained control of the Senate in the fall elections added momentum for those who would like to embarrass the President. Claims that money from sales to Iran went to help the Contras of Nicaragua complicated the issue even more. The result was that President Reagan, who is one of the most popular Presidents in American history, would not enjoy the political power that he had his first six years in office.

Also in the troubled Middle East the Soviet Union kept more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan in her seven-year effort to keep a puppet regime in power. Signs were that the Soviets were at last winning militarily, but the Afghans' spirit of resistance remained strong.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made significant progress in his campaign to improve the image of the Soviet Union. He released some well-known dissidents, delivered some remarkable speeches on making the U.S.S.R. more democratic, and tried, in general, to pose as "a new man" in the Kremlin. He did blame the

U.S., however, for failing to come to an agreement in Iceland on disarmament. It seems that the two super powers came close to an agreement, but the United States felt that her security could not allow her to shelve her "Star Wars" defense plans.

On other matters, the year was somewhat checkered. We began our fall semester remembering the joyous celebrations of the bicentennial of the Statue of Liberty and the spring semester the bicentennial of our Constitution. But we also had the anniversary of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January, an event that not only took the lives of the seven-person crew but set us back years in our space program.

In professional baseball and football it was the year of New York, with the Mets and Giants capturing world championships.

Americans in general seemed to be cautiously optimistic about the future. The economy was relatively strong and the nation was at peace. It was a good year for college students to be preparing for their day when the world will ask them to take a more active role in its developments.

William Carey students can hardly wait!



SECRETARY OF STATE George Shultz before testifying about the Iran arms sale.

The Crusader staff would like to express its sincere appreciation to all those who have so generously contributed to the financial well-being of the college. Several gifts have been highlighted here, but a more complete listing may be found in the college's annual fund report.

McCarty Presents Music Gift

William Carey College announced the endowment gift of \$100,000 from McCarty Farms. This gift is a part of the Mississippi Mission campaign now underway statewide and is intended to assist the Winters School of Music.

H.F. McCarty, president of the Magee-based company, has two daughters who are graduates of William Carey. Patti, a Jackson resident, was a member of the first master's in music graduating class of 1974. Kathy, a 1973 graduate in secretarial science, is married to Don Flynn, a graduate of Carey's church music program.

Coast Builds

To provide a Conference Center for an enlarged continuing education program and to relieve a classroom shortage, the white U-shaped class room building on the coast campus will be converted into a multi-purpose conference center, college officials announced after the recent board of trustees meeting.

According to architectural plans, the grass courtyard of the present building will become a 350-seat auditorium with portable stages and falldown projection screens at both ends. A manual dividing wall will provide the possibility of having two conferences meeting in the auditorium at the same time.

Two classrooms will be on both the east and the west sides of the auditorium. On the north side will be a biology lab, and a lecture classroom. A special sixty-seat conference room will be on the south side of the auditorium, featuring a tall glass window that will afford a view of the Gulf.

In all, the 3200 square feet of conference center and classrooms come after numerous discussions of faculty and staff. To complement the center itself, a food service is planned for the student center across the street.

Baptists Endow for the Abiding Values

THE MISSISSIPPI MISSION
FOR
"The Abiding Values"

WHAT SUCCESS IN THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN WILL MEAN TO WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Endowment for Quality Teaching	
Endowed Chairs 5 @ \$500,000	\$2,500,000
Endowed Professorships 10 @ \$250,000	\$2,500,000
Endowment for Student Scholarships	\$3,000,000
Program Enrichment	
Library	500,000
Faculty Development	150,000
Academic Programs	100,000
Staff Development	75,000
Student Development	50,000
Services	100,000
Special Events	25,000
Total	\$1,000,000
Endowment for Facilities Support	\$2,600,000
TOTAL	\$11,600,000

Not only does William Carey College "Expect Great Things from God," so does the entire state of Mississippi. Baptists in this state were faced with a choice of constricting programs because of financial need or extending ministries and chose the latter.

The Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, under the chairmanship of Dr. Joe L. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, began a serious study of critical endowment support for each Baptist college and the children's village. At its 149th annual session in 1984, the state convention adopted a \$40 million dollar endowment campaign, known as the Mississippi Mission, for William Carey College, Mississippi College, Blue Mountain College, and the Baptist Children's Village.

At the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November, 1986, the campaign was entering its fourth and final stages, the congregational gifts

division. With the successful completion of the family gifts division early in the campaign, the leadership and major gifts segments were nearing completion. As the convention convened, Harry Vickery of Greenville, general chairman, was able to announce that over \$18 million had been pledged or paid as the \$16 million congregations division was launched.

As of February 6, 1987, the total pledge was \$22,808,739. As of the same date the total congregational gifts were \$1,771,846. This represents 11% of the \$16 million goal from only 3% of the churches.

The success of the \$40 million campaign will ultimately mean \$11.6 million in additional endowment for William Carey College. Prior to the beginning of the campaign, the college had less than \$1 million in endowment. With the success of this campaign, Carey will be able to expect even greater things from God—Scott Hummel

Anderson Genealogical Library Housed on Coast Campus

William Carey College is into "family" in a big way due to the housing of the L.W. Anderson Genealogical Library.

Anne S. Anderson, who had been interested in genealogy for some time, began to trace her own family history, only to realize that she wasn't able to do her genealogy from Gulfport, New Orleans, or Mobile. So in 1983 she set out to change this by starting her own library with four books in a rented space. Ms. Anderson, with the help of friends and other scholars, collected source books, such as will, marriage records, deed books, and more. Now the library, which is named for her grandmother, contains nearly 40,000 books plus microfilm records. It currently and most appropriately occupies an old turn-of-the-century house at William Carey College on the Coast.

The L.W. Anderson Genealogical Library is an undeniable success. It already ranks as one of the ten top such libraries in the South. Corroborating with the tradition of excellence set forth at William Carey College, Ms. Anderson is striving to have THE TOP genealogical institution in the South.

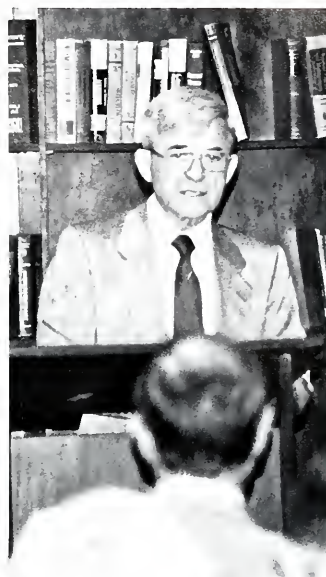
In 1985, it was given the National Genealogical Society Award of Merit for outstanding ser-

vice. Also, the library was selected over several other sites to host the society's 1988 national conference, which will attract genealogists from all over the world.

Many thanks should be given to Anne Anderson, not only for her hard work in this useful endeavor, but also for her willingness to share information with the family of William Carey College.—Traci Davis



Admiring a work of art to be presented to President Noonkester is Mr. Charles Ambrose.



College president, Dr. Noonkester, relates endowment campaign success to faculty.

Tatum Land Gift Substantially Enlarges Campus Financially and Geographically

Everyone knows William Carey's motto is "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God." This year God has given some great things to William Carey College. Contributing the largest gift of the year, Joe Tatum, president of Tatum Development Corporation, announced during Christmas vacation the gift of 44.5 acres of land and 19.9 acres of road right-of-way to William Carey College. The land adjoins the Hattiesburg campus and will more than double the size of the home campus. Value of the 64.4 acres alone is \$644,000.

Timber on the acreage was also presented as a separate gift to the college.

President J. Ralph Noonkester accepted the gifts from Tatum and expressed his appreciation for the current gift and past support from the family. The initial 40-acre campus was donated to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1911 by W.S.F. Tatum, a widely respected lumberman

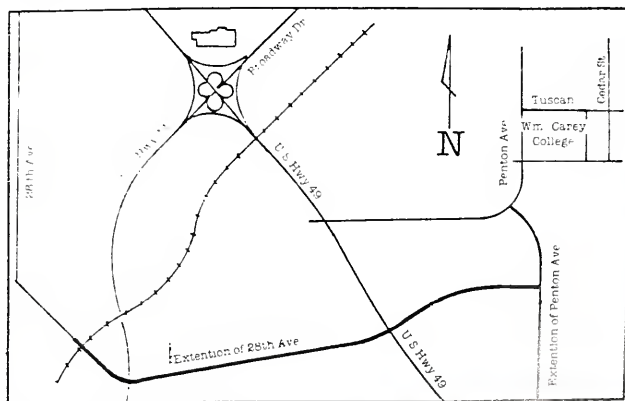
and Methodist layman.

Dr. Noonkester commented, "The 19.9 acres of road right-of-way will enable the construction of a three lane parkway (to be named William Carey Parkway) providing access to the college through a beautiful pine forest from Highway 49. The gift of timber will ensure the natural

beauty of the new entrance of the campus as well as beauty on grounds for the future development of the college."

The gift of more than \$700,000 adds to the present \$12 million in assets of the college.

See what happens when we expect great things from God!—Scott Hummel



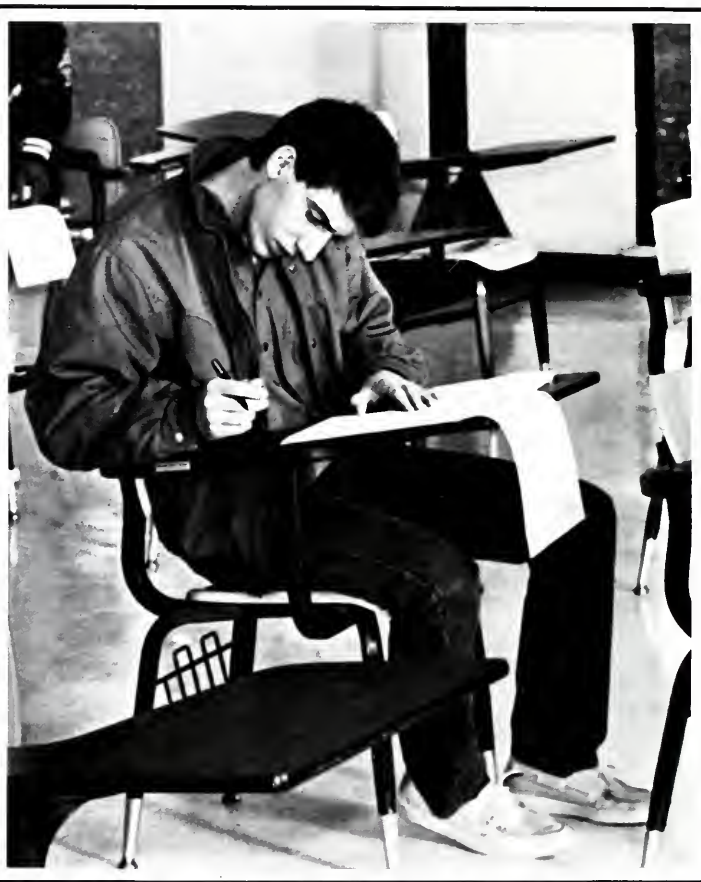
Oh! Those Forms

Lines Identify Registration

Long lines, schedule changes, yearbook pictures, parking decals, and post office boxes. This conglomerated roster can only mean registration. These are the rites of passage that every college student must endure to be able to take Algebra 101, English Lit 202, and Economics 318. From the length of the lines one could see the admissions office had certainly done a good year's work. Of the 2,606 students who registered, 471 were new additions to the ranks.

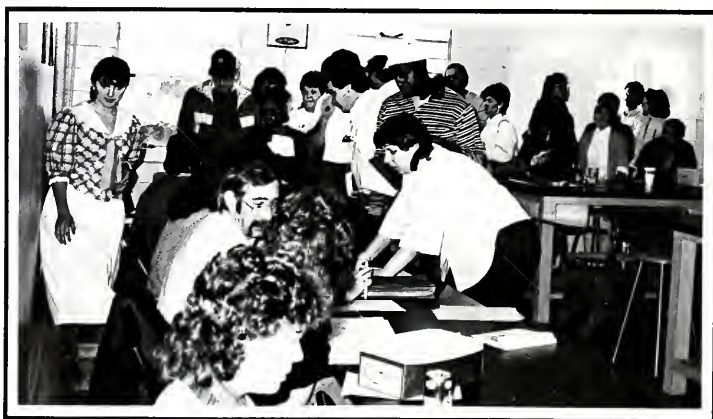
Students maintained good spirits as they greeted returning friends after the summer and Christmas breaks by swapping stories to relieve the monotony of waiting in lengthy but steadily moving lines. The backlog that was experienced on the Hattiesburg campus in September was lessened a great deal in January by the addition of several extra terminals and data entry people in the computer center. Bottlenecks were also eased college wide by the newly acquired VISA and Mastercard system by which students could charge all expenses on convenient plastics.

Handfuls of paper were passed out, a few seniors were sent in search of their I.D. numbers, news of the evening's "welcome back" party circulated, and plenty of gossip flew. By the way, did you hear who got married?—DeDe Shows



LAST NAME FIRST, first name, middle initial. Keith Manuel was not the only one confused by new registration packet.

LINES TUCKED OUT OF the door as students lined up for Coast registration.





CHECKING ACADEMIC schedules, Karen English arranges her classes.



YEARBOOK MUGS CATCH Nick Filipich under the watchful lens of Rawls Studio photographer Tommy Bennett.



STEADILY ISSUING I.D. cards for nursing students, Dr. Ellouise Sneed, Jeanne Major, and Terri Sierra worked the final registration station.

ALTHOUGH LINES at the computer center were alleviated by the increased number of terminals, looks of exhaustion still showed on many students faces.





The annual halloween spirit was at its most frightening this year as students, faculty, and staff did their best to insure a time that everyone would be dying to remember. Parties took place on all three campuses and monsters, ghouls, and pumpkins appeared throughout the week. Coast students enjoyed a monster bash in the student center which was highlighted with witch's brew served by a cape-draped Koma Graham. Student nurses decked out for costume competition, food, and dorm trick-or-treating. Hattiesburg spooks participated in a jack-o-lantern cutting contest and played during the school's annual carnival which served as a fund-raiser for clubs and organizations. Spook movies were shown all night on THE night, which luckily occurred on a Friday.

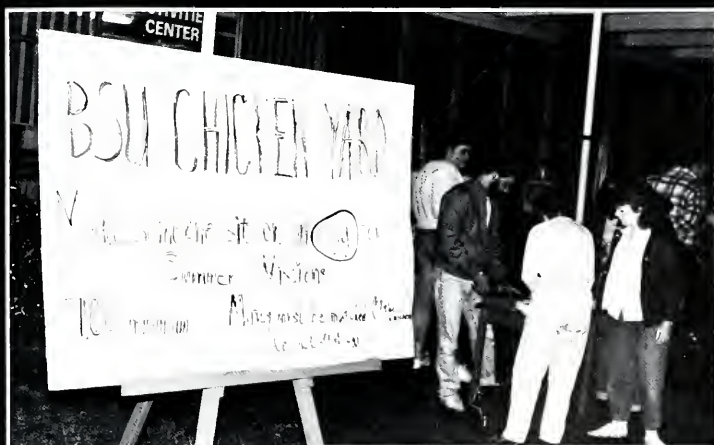


SPINE-TINGLING FEAR was caused by the little ghosts and goblins of the day care center as they toured Tatum Court.

GHOULISH FOOD AND decorations set the stage for the cafeteria's special Halloween dinner.

DRACULA WAS NOT around, but the Mississippi Blood Service was still making collections as students and faculty participated in the "frightening" blood drive sponsored by Chi Beta Phi.

and All That Scary Stuff!



COSTUMED NURSES at the New Orleans campus had scary success in brewing up a ministerious bash.

ONE OF THE more creative booths, the BSU's Chicken Yard hatched more than sixty dollars for summer missions.



CAUGHT AT THE carnival, Steve Smith and Brett Valentine expertly sat on chicken eggs.



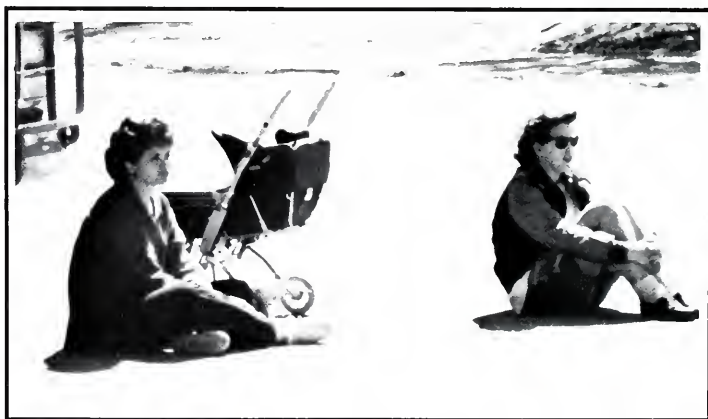
Beach-Front Activities Radiated on Coast Campus

Coast Students Found Plenty of Sun and Fun for Free-Time Entertainment

Serious sunning, volleyball, and water sports occupied the free-time of those Crusaders enrolled at William Carey College on the coast. During the ten-week sessions, academics took priority as class schedules were more abbreviated and concise compared to the other campuses' 14-week semesters, but ten weeks three times a year proved to be as much fun as two semesters, and coast students found plenty of activity along the white sands of the Mississippi Sound.

The student government association sponsored parties throughout the year. Volleyball matches on the beach reached epidemic proportions as competition became vicious when teams took to the sands to outdo one another. Movie nights and socializing in the student center filled spare hours while the Crusader soccer team provided inspirational moments during the fall semester at its NAIA matches.

Although most coast students worked full or part-time jobs, the beach was always there, the sun shone most of the time, and Hattiesburg students were usually a bit envious of their well-tanned cohorts.

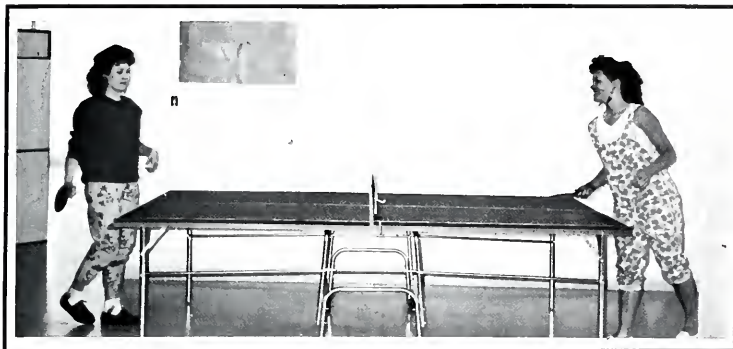


AS CHRISTMAS BREAK approached, Coast Crusaders anticipated a much-needed holiday vacation during the ten-week winter term with a party of the season.

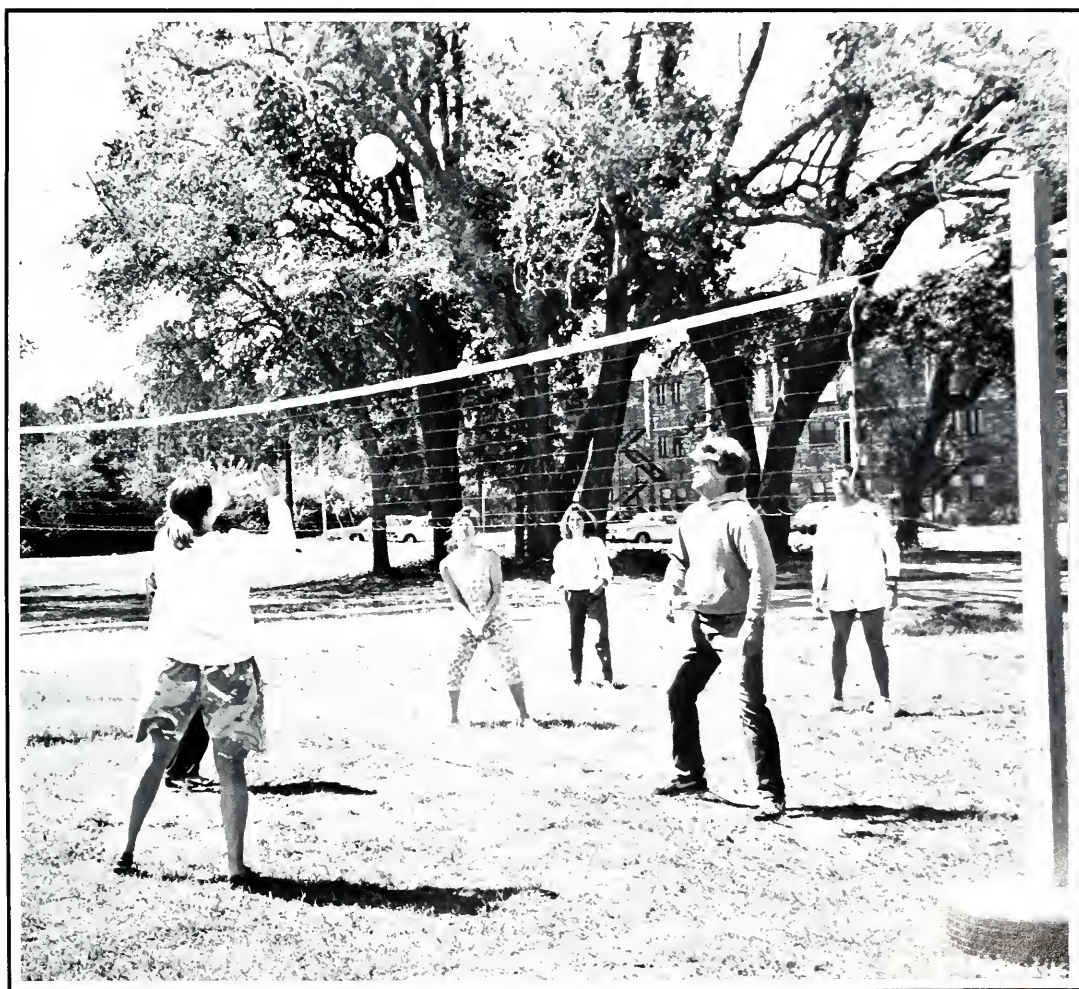
OUT FOR PRE-SEASON rays, coast students always managed time for sunbathing, even during cooler weather.

PING-PONG MATCHES were a perennial activity in the student center.

USED FOR ASSEMBLIES, classes, and relaxation, the student center focused on refreshing wearing physical and mental spirits.



TYPICALLY BEACHY, vigorous volleyball games netted the attention of coast students as a favorite activity among the giant live oak trees.



A Royal Feast at the Castle of William Carey, Guests Enjoyed the Madrigal Dinner



Madrigal singing was brought to England from Italy in the sixteenth century. It began as an informal type of private entertainment following the evening meal in which the lords and ladies performed the music themselves.

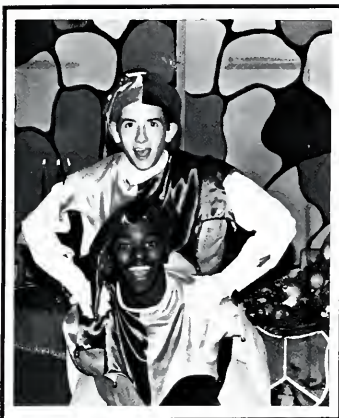
This Christmas season the Winters School of Music brought to the Hattiesburg and New Orleans campuses the ninth annual Madrigal Dinner. People from the community were entertained by dancers, the handbell choir, strolling minstrels, harpsichordists, recorders, jesters, and the "Royal Madrigal Singers."

A group effort, the annual dinner is produced by music students and faculty. As always, much effort went into preparing for the entertainment, including a full semester of building sets, sewing costumes, rehearsing, and of course, cleaning up.—Kim Graham

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS highlighted the evening's program with performances of amusing and entertaining selections from merry olde England.

GUESTS OF THE dinner were expected to follow rules of etiquette as decreed by steward Allan Fowler.





WASSAIL

IN THE SPIRIT OF the season, court jesters Glen Matthews and Leonard Day punned and clowned with royal guests.

FEAST PREPARATIONS were part of the responsibilities carried out by John Fillingane.



STROLLING MINSTRELS brought out the Christmas spirit in all with medleys of familiar holiday songs.



HARPSICHORDISTS displayed their keyboard's skill as guests dined on a king's feast.

WOODWINDS PLAYED by Howard Keever, Lorne Steen, and Kim Graham reminded visitors of sounds heard long ago by King Arthur and his court.

Teaching People to Stay Well

NU411. Community Nursing: (Four Hours) Underscores the utilization of the nursing process outside the acute care setting . . . The systems of man, nursing, health, and society are analyzed as to their effect on community health . . . Two hours lecture, two hours laboratory.

The most dreaded, enlightening, and time-consuming course of the nursing curriculum, NU411 loomed between every BSN candidate and that sought after nursing pin.

Community nursing brought home those well-health practices four years of school had theorized about nursing "outside." Under the watchful eyes of Professor Ellouise Sneed, students volunteered in community activities ranging from conducting health fairs for school-age children, taking field trips to Carville, Louisiana to learn about treatments for Hansen's disease, collecting newspapers to buy horse feed in support of the Equestrian Special Olympics, and to participating in Baptist Hospital's annual microsurgery workshop during Mardi Gras. Through these activities they learned to care for patients in



"SAY AH." Barbara Davis checked children during a health fair at Crescent City School.

CARVILLE'S COMMUNITY store provided a pleasant appetizer before a visit to the town's Hansen's disease treatment center.

CRESCENT CITY children lined up to hear about eye examinations from "instructor" David Lawrence.

FRIENDLY EYES greeted Claudia Mullen as she participated in SBH's microsurgery workshop.





large groups and became better acquainted in delivering nursing care to communities. And, when their "children" rode and placed in the State Equestrian Olympics, Carey nurses shared their sense of accomplishment.

Although students complained the entire semester about the extra large work loads which stretched "two lab hours each week" into what seemed at times twenty-plus, as always, NU411 became, if not the favorite, the most flexible and diverse, and most interesting course required for the cherished degree.

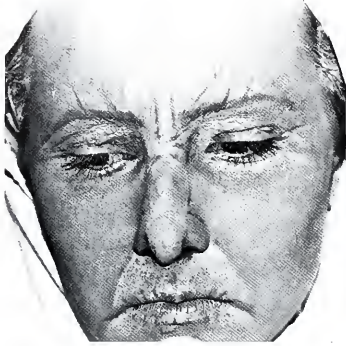
Early arrivers await the 6:15 a.m. departure to Carville.

During SBH's microsurgery workshop, Tracy Templett and other Carey nurses participated voluntarily.



FALL THEATRE

Three Hits Combine to Make One



Makeup did wonders for Shannon Robert. Under a skilled hand she quickly transformed into a little old lady.

The Serampore Players' fall production, 3X ALBEE showcased three hits by Edward Albee: ZOO STORY, THE SAND BOX, and THE AMERICAN DREAM. Each of the one-act plays was directed by Mr. Obra L. Quave. Performances were held in the theatre on the first floor of Tatum Court. The cast members were: Gerald Anderson, and Roy Robichaux in ZOO STORY, John Ward, Katherine Levya, Glen Matthews and Rhonda Tapley in THE SAND BOX, Sherri Freeman, Charlie Mae Smith, John Ward, Shannon Robert and Glen Matthews in THE AMERICAN DREAM.

Albee's subject matter, being very intense, made quite an impact on Carey theatre-goers.

Each show had a hidden message that was brought out by the actors. 3X ALBEE was a funny, entertaining production that displayed some of the talent at Carey.

The children's theatre production, THE PRINCESS AND THE SWINEHERD, a delightful show for younger audiences, proved that a child can have a long attention span. Jo Ann O'Brien, Roy Robichaux, Shannon Robert, Sherri Freeman, Gerald Anderson, Rhonda Tapley, Dara Pickering and Katherine Levya were cast to portray a troubled little kingdom. As always the story had a fairy-tale ending, which made for a happy time for all who saw the show.—Shannon Robert



Priceless expressions on the face of Shannon Robert charmed the audience as Gerald Anderson put a compassionate arm around her.

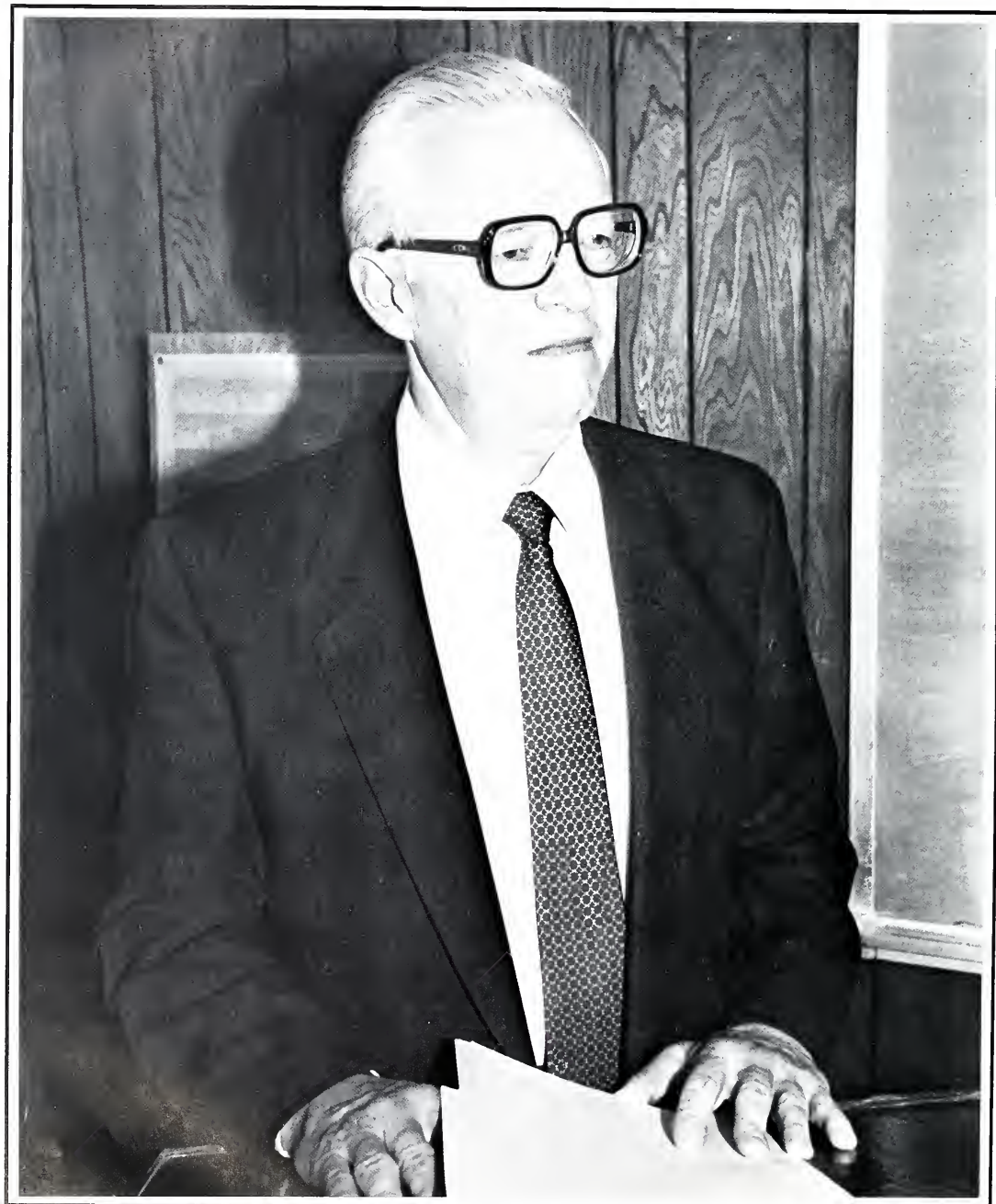
Costumes and makeup took the actors, actresses, and audience back in time and helped to make the performances even more delightful.



Theatre majors Sherri Freeman, Jo Ann O'Brien, Shannon Robert, Roy Robichaux, and John Ward were among those honored at the spring Theatre Awards Dinner.



Actors Roy Robichaux and Shannon Robert really got into their roles in the children's theatre production.



Staley Lecturer, Dr. John Newport spoke to students and faculty in March.

Noted Philosopher and Author, Dr. John P. Newport, faced "The Christian Faith and Life's Ultimate Questions."



Dr. John P. Newport

The Staley Distinguished Scholar Series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. The Staley Christian Gospel is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation when it is proclaimed in its historic fullness. To this end the Foundation seeks to bring to selected college and university cam-

puses in America distinguished scholars who truly believe in Jesus Christ and who can clearly communicate their personal faith to the contemporary student generation.

Carey was honored this year to have Dr. John P. Newport as the lecturer during March 2-4. Dr. Newport, the vice president for academic affairs

and provost of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has presented formal lecture series in more than forty-five colleges and universities in U.S., Japan, Europe, the Middle East, Far East, and South America. He attended William Jewell College, B.A., University of Basel, Tulane University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Zurich, and other prestigious institutions. Dr. Newport established himself as an author of note, having published fourteen books, varying in topics from philosophy, biblical interpretation, theology, demonology, contemporary art forms and church history.

The topic for the lecture series presented was "The Christian Faith and Life's Ultimate Questions". Discussed were: the questions of cosmic evil, human morality, man's beginnings and development, miracles, providence, and intercessory prayer. This particular lecture series was geared toward every Christian who has ever thought seriously about his or her Christianity.

Although Dr. Newport is an extra-ordinarily intelligent man, and at first seemed to intimidate the students, it was not long before everyone realized what an excellent communicator he was with these complex questions. He quickly developed a rapport with many of the students.

Many were impressed by his vast travels. When asked what foremost thing he had learned from his travels, he stated that the diversity of Christians around the world helped him to appreciate his Baptist traditions. His travels also created in him a deeper conviction concerning the importance of missions. Another question asked of Dr. Newport was, "What is the worst thing facing Christianity in the U.S." He replied that it was the tendency of Americans to culturalize Christianity which led to a fighting over trivial things and a lack of renewal.

The most important thought Dr. Newport left Carey students was the realization that an educated person is one who keeps on growing and searching and not one who simply gets by. Christians should always go the extra mile and "be the most aware and informed never being second rate," said Dr. Newport as he was readying himself to leave the campus after the lecture series.

COAST RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Chapel Services Come to Coast

For religious activities on the coast campus, 1986-87 was a milestone year. With the opening of four brand new dormitories the coast campus enjoyed residential living for the first time. Hence, a chapel series was inaugurated and a new era in religious activities dawned.

Heretofore all of the coast student body were commuting students and most were also adults taking evening classes. This did not provide a clientele that would lend itself to a day time chapel series. But with the opening of the dormitories and the arrival of a fine group of students of the traditional college age, eighteen to twenty-two, a daytime chapel series became feasible. Chapel attendance was required according to guidelines established on other campuses: all

dorm students were to attend plus those who had Wednesday morning classes. Inasmuch as chapel met from 10:00 to 10:25 on Wednesday morning, students with classes just before or just after that time frame were required to attend. This would not place a hardship on anyone.

Chapel met in the student center for the historic first year. Next year chapel will use the new facilities of the conference center's auditorium. For the first series, speakers were "in house." Dr. Milton Wheeler, vice president for student development, presented the first sixteen devotions from the book of Psalms. In the spring term Mr. Don Fowler, Coast campus coordinator for student development, chose the speakers and the music.

Another first in coast religious activities was the beginning of a Baptist Student Union program. Mrs. Cecile Stanback served as sponsor and was assisted by Mr. Tim Thomas, BSU director of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. Activities were held both on our campus and in conjunction with the Jefferson Davis campus BSU.

With these two important innovations, the coast campus in the reflections of the future will look back on the year as a major breakthrough in crusading for excellence in religious activities.

Academic Coordinator and Student Development Coordinator, Don Fowler led chapel services on the Coast campus. The weekly meetings were held every Wednesday morning.





Among his many other responsibilities and undertakings, Dr. Wheeler also led chapel services on the coast campus as well as Bible studies at various gatherings on the Hartiesburg campus.

The Coast campus student center was the hub of many activities including orientation led by Mr. Joe Moore, Director of Business Affairs on the Coast campus, and weekly chapel services.



Faculty, staff, and students filled the student center every week to listen to various speakers.



Carey Crown Won by Margaret Pinson

MISS MISSISSIPPI 1985, Nan Sumrall provided special entertainment during the college's twentieth anniversary pageant.

HAYDEN'S SONATA #7 classically showed Margaret Pinson's piano abilities.





Margaret Pinson, a freshman interior design major from Hattiesburg, was named Miss William Carey College 1987. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Pinson. Sharon Coker, a junior church music major of Gulfport was named first alternate while second alternate went to Daphne Harvey, a junior child psychology major from Jayess, MS.

A large glittering crown suspended overhead, dazzled further by a mirror ball, helped celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Miss Carey Pageant. On hand to help entertain at the festivities were Nan Sumrall, Miss Mississippi 1985, and Kym Barnes, Miss William Carey College, 1986. A rendition of "Get Happy" featuring Miss Sumrall, Miss Barnes, and the year's contestants opened the show and introduced the contestants, who included Margaret Pinson, Sharon Coker, Daphne Harvey, Tammy Hugger, and Karen Lee. This year also featured the Miss William Carey College combo with Jeff McLelland, William Smith, and Howard Kever.

For her talent presentation, the blonde, blue-eyed, 5'7" Miss Pinson performed a piano solo of Hayden's Sonata #7. Miss Coker's vocal presentation was "Kiss Me in the Rain." Miss Harvey sang "There's a Long Road Ahead of Us," while Miss Hugger performed "All at Once." Miss Lee sang the aria, "Il Mui Bel Foco."—DeDe Shows

MISS WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE 1987 Margaret Pinson (center) Second Alternate Daphne Harvey (left), and First Alternate Sharon Coker (right).



RELINQUISHING HER TITLE, Kym Barnes crowned Margaret Pinson as the new Miss William Carey College.



EVENING GOWN competition walked Tammy Hugger down the runway, smiling at the judges.

CONTESTANT #5, Karen Lee represented the college's coast campus.

Precommencement Exercises Began Graduation Weekend



Four years of study culminated for the nursing seniors in New Orleans at the pinning and awards ceremony. As the official beginning of graduation ceremonies, this traditional precommencement took place two days prior to graduation in Hattiesburg. Each nursing graduate received the symbol for a nurse's educational and professional status, the coveted school pin, and outstanding students and faculty were honored with special awards.

The scholastic award, presented to the senior with the highest grade point average who has completed the professional component of education at Carey, went to Beth Astilla. The South Louisiana League of Nursing—Sister Mary Agnes Fortier Award, recognizing that overall outstanding graduate from the School of Nursing, was presented to Bernadette Cullen. The Williamson Award for pediatrics was given to two students simultaneously for the first time, Claudia Mullen and Carol Nunez. The SGA has honored annually the most outstanding example of professionalism among the faculty who has best served as a career role model and advocate for the students and has participated in campus activities. This year's recipient, well-known for promoting mature, independent thinking among students, was Bob Gipson, MSN, the primary psychiatric nursing instructor, and advisor for the class of 1988.

Following the ceremonies, the SGA honored the soon-to-be-graduates with a reception. It was here that students and their families and friends celebrated the beginning of their transition to professionalism.



HONORED WITH THE SGA'S selection of Teacher of the Year, Mr. Bob Gipson, received the award from outgoing president Claudia Mullen.

PRECOMMENCEMENT smiles gathered Barbara Peterson, David Lawrence, and Ann Bell together at the pinning ceremony.

SUPREME SCHOLASTIC honors went to Beth Astilla. The Scholastic Award was given to that senior with the highest academic average.

Senior Nurses Earn Pins, Diplomas, and Professional Status



A TRADITION AT the pinning and awards reception, a cake decorated in red and black and covered with the school's seal graced the refreshment table.

THOSE TYPICAL graduation emotions showed on the faces of David Lawrence, Claudia Mullen, and Shelia Barthe as they participated in the weekend's ceremonies.

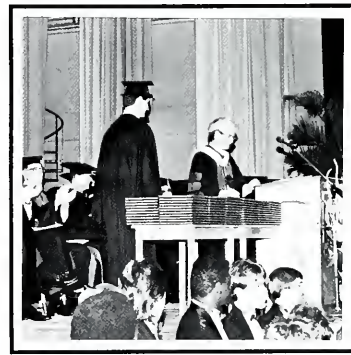
THE GRADUATES—The School of Nursing's Class of 1987 posed prior to the pinning and awards ceremony held on Thursday night before commencement.

May 9, 1987

Dr. William Hardy McNeil Leads Class of 140 Graduates at Spring Commencement



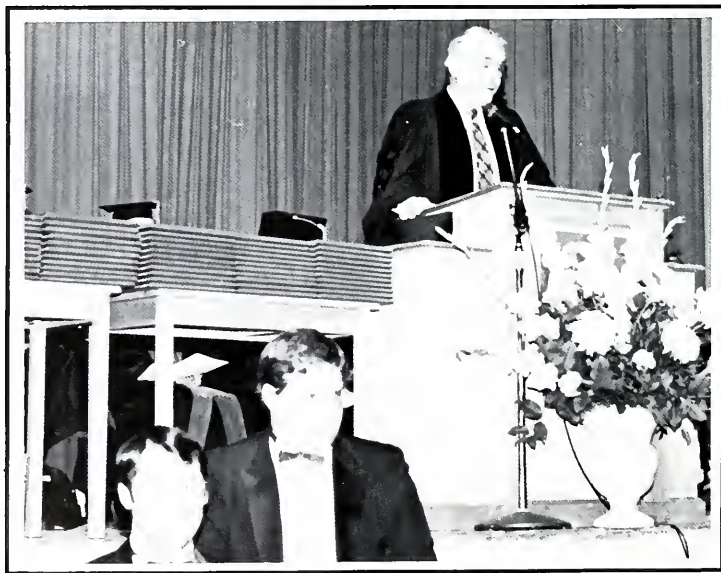
ALWAYS A PART of spring graduation, Chorale members enjoyed an orchestra pit view of the graduating class following a performance of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE were the order of the day as graduates awaited their entrance into Smith Auditorium during the processional.

COMMENCEMENT Saturday culminated four years of hard work for most graduates. Brett Valentine was recognized as the college's fourth consecutive Rotary scholarship recipient.

HONORARY DOCTORATE Recipient Dr. William Hardy McNeil addressed his fellow members of the Class of 1987. A world renowned authority on Christopher Columbus, Dr. McNeil had lectured on the explorer earlier during the day's activities.





CAMPUS "NERDS" Shannon Robert and Leonard Day entertained at the luncheon held on commencement day in honor of Dr. McNeil, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, and an honorary doctorate recipient of William Carey College.



BEHIND-THE-SCENES directions were handled by Mrs. Sarah Burrus, as she and President Noonkester checked notes just prior to the big event.

"LOYAL WE WILL BE," soon-to-be graduates chorused the college's alma mater as a graduation tradition.



HONORS CONVOCATION on the coast occurred several days before spring semester finals and recognized those outstanding students from that campus.

Honors Honors Honors Honors



MISS WILLIAM CAREY College Margaret Pinson represented the college throughout her year-long reign and competed at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg held during July.



AT THE NATIONAL FBLA convention, Danon King was elected national recording secretary with campaign management by Gerald Henderson.

NEW ORLEANS FACULTY presented nursing students with a skit at the annual spring banquet after having been roasted by their proteges.

A Dedication to Excellence

With a theme of crusade of excellence, the 1987 CRUSADER would be hard pressed to find a faculty or staff member who better personifies the theme than the lady to whom this year's book is dedicated.

If one needs documentation for the above statement, he need ask only a few of the 3,000 William Carey students this lady has taught during the last twenty-six years. One fellow faculty member has estimated that the red pens of our honoree have marked AT LEAST 60,000 comma splices; 75,000 dangling participles; 100,000 disagreements of pronouns and antecedents; and as many as ONE MILLION misspelled words! That's quite an allotment of red ink! And, of course, it was all done in the theme of the 1987 CRUSADER, "crusader of excellence!"

Yes, our student body, faculty, and alumni know by the above observation that the current yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Georgiann Holliman, associate professor of English.

An alumna of William Carey College (BA) and the University of Alabama (MA), Mrs. Holliman has been crusading for excellence as long as her friends have known her. While her enthusiasm for excellence is known by her students primarily in the realm of essays and term papers, those who know her more intimately are aware that HER crusader is in EVERY category.

What is more, Mrs. Holliman does not permit disappointments or difficult situations to stall her crusade. For example, she was a widow with three small daughters when she was a student at William Carey College in the late fifties. Not only did she earn two degrees while rearing three daughters, she found time to be active in her church and community affairs. She then put her three daughters (Sharon, Sandra, and Pam) through college (William Carey, of course). Sharon married Steve Pierce, a William Carey College



student, now Dr. Steve Pierce, who like so many Crusaders, surely heard a cord or two about double negatives and the like from Mrs. Holliman.

Hence, to this lady of quality, who has been crusading for excellence at William Carey College for twenty-six years (longer when counting her student days), we proudly dedicate our 1987 CRUSADER.



THE MIGHTY TERM paper became no foe for Pam McGill in Mrs. Holliman's American literature classes.

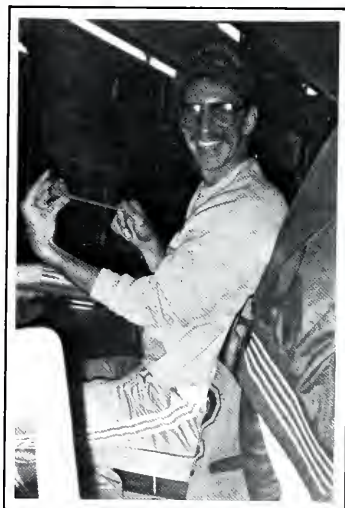
GRADING ESSAYS filled many days during Mrs. Georgiann Holliman's 26 years of tenure as English professor when many a student fell victim to her red ink pen.

1987 CRUSADER Dedicated to Mrs. Georgiann Holliman.



THE CRUSADER dedication was presented to Mrs. Georgiann Holliman by Dr. Milton Wheeler and editor Jan Wiggins.

Mr. and Miss



William Carey College



Donna Hancock

Braxton Crumpler



Class Favorites Class Favorites Class Favorites

Hattiesburg Personalities

Sophomores

Shannon Robert
Kevin Shepard



Seniors

Penni Brown
Braxton Crumpler





Sharon Coker
Allan Cooley

Juniors



Linda Miller
Jeff Miller

Freshmen

New Orleans Class Favorites

SOPHOMORES—Mary Dupre
Oliver Lee

JUNIORS—Melissa Rickrode
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SENIORS—Bernie Cullen
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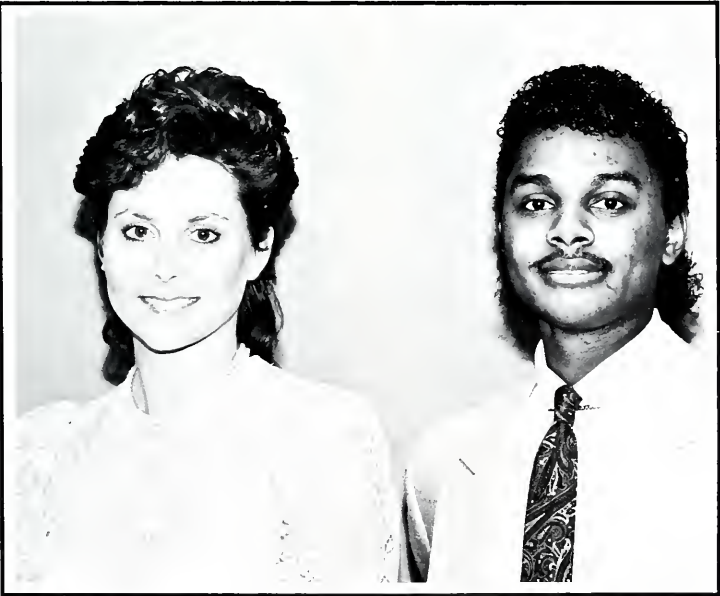
Coast Campus Favorites

Christine Reisch
William Sargent



Mr. and Miss WCC in New Orleans

Claudia Mullen
Kevin Taylor



Mr. and Miss WCC on the Coast

Mary Garcia
Gary Fredericks

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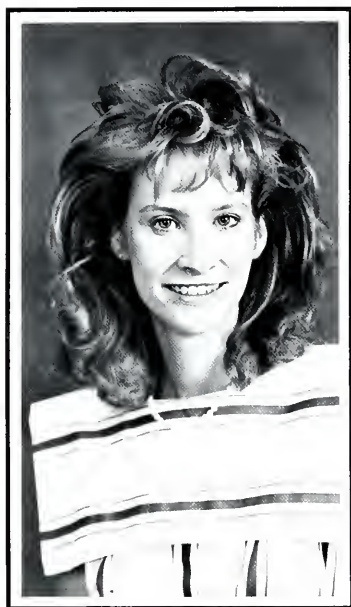
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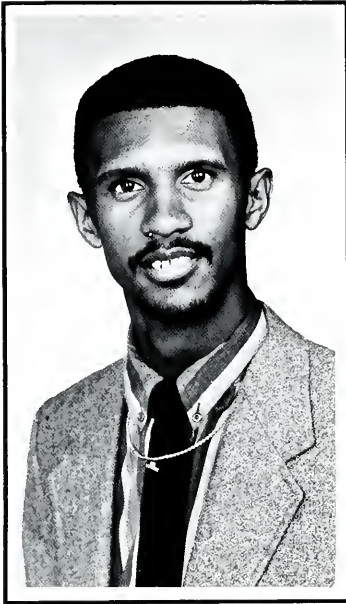
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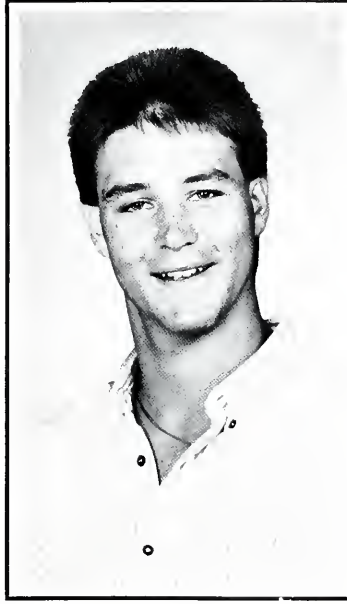
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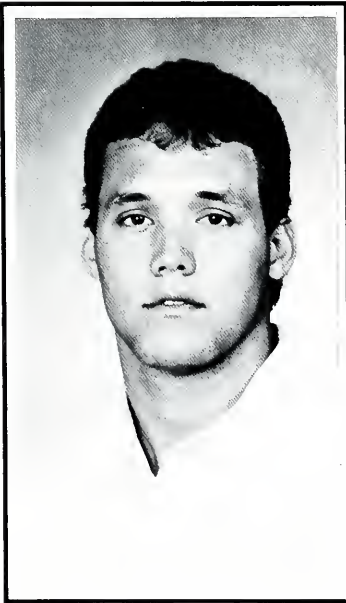
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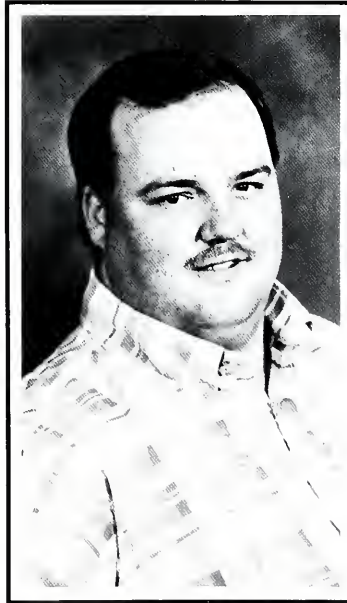
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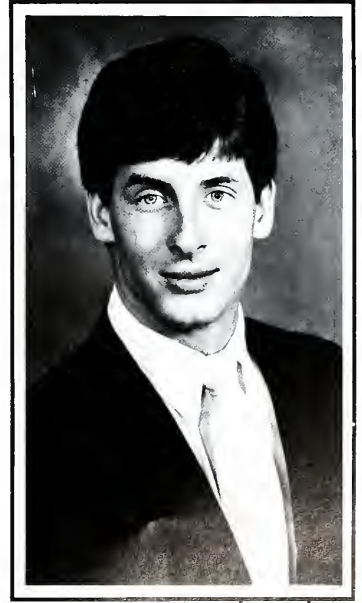
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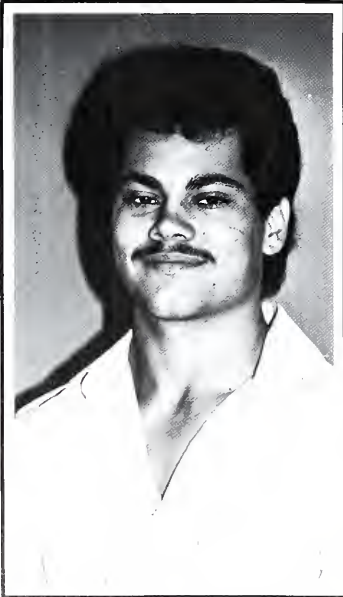
Mary Garcia



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SOPHOMORES: GiGi Pierron and Billy Carlisle



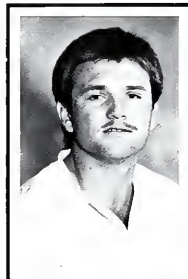
SENIORS: David Lawrence and Barbara Cottone

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

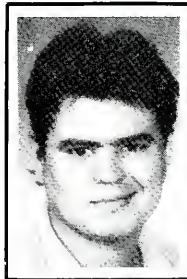
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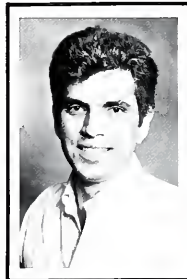
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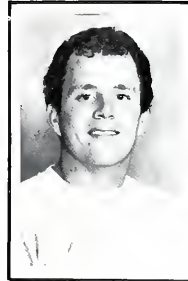
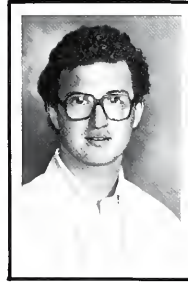
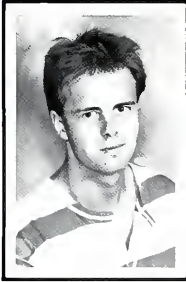
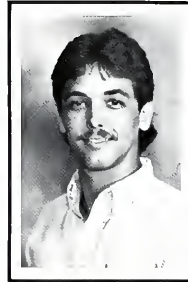
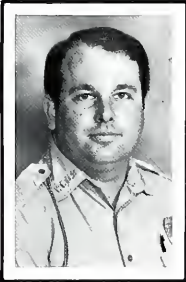
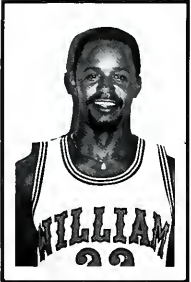
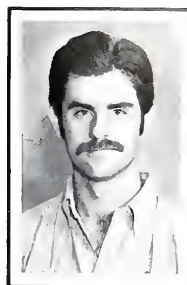


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For The Record

Honors

Who's Who Among Students

Jackie Banes, Hattiesburg
Forrest Bankston, Hattiesburg
Steve Bankston, Hattiesburg
Kymberly Barnes, Hattiesburg
Jason Bird, Hattiesburg
Sarah Bond, Hattiesburg
Mark Bracken, Hattiesburg
Oliver Brown, Hattiesburg
Scott Clifford, Hattiesburg
Bernadette Cullen, New Orleans
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Jeff Floyd, Hattiesburg
Gary Frederick, Coast
Sherri Freeman, Hattiesburg
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Greg Hatten, Hattiesburg
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Michael Herlihy, Coast
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Nina Sheives, Hattiesburg
Frances Stewart, Coast
Kevin Taylor, New Orleans
Frank Edwin Weldon, IV, Hattiesburg
Linda Williams, Coast
Rodney Williams, Hattiesburg

Business

Debbie Pitman Wall Street Journal Award
Scott Clifford Outstanding Student
in Accounting
Curtis Jones Outstanding Student in
Computer Information Systems Award
Danon King Outstanding Students in
Gerald Henderson Phi Beta Lambda
Peggy Calhoun Outstanding Student in
Business Administration Award

Nursing

Beth Astilla Scholastic Award
Bernadette Cullen Sister Mary Agnes
Fortier Award
Kevin Taylor RN Recognition Award
Air Force Award
Claudie Mullen Williamson Award for
Carol Nunez Pediatrics
Bob Gipson, RN, MSN-SGA Teacher of the
Year
Claudia Mullen Faculty Nemesis Distinction

Theatre

Sherri Freeman Acting Achievement Award
Most Valuable Member, Serampore Players
JoAnn O'Brien Joyce Quave Roberts
Memorial Theatre Scholarship
Shannon Robert Acting Achievement Award
Mark Wilkinson Memorial Theatre
Scholarship
Roy Robichaux Ralph Cromis I
Memorial Theatre Scholarship
John Ward Acting Achievement Award

Education

Penni Brown Professional Achievement
Award in Education
Teri Phillips Student National Education
Association Leadership Award
Brenda Hedgepeth Outstanding Elementary
Education Student Award
Susan Ballard Phi Delta Kappa Student
Teacher Award
Connie Eiland Outstanding Secondary
Education Student Award

Dean's Distinguished Service Award, Coast
Campus
Gary Frederick



Coast Campus

Greg Field Best Art Exhibit Award
Mitchell Gruich Science Award
Roberta Lowe MBA Award
Mark Lucas School of Business Award
Rose Mary Ogilvie Outstanding Student in
Accounting Award
Dana Rutland Elementary Education Award
Frances L. Stewart Social Science Award
Secondary Education Award
Pi Gamma Mu Recognition
Linda Williams Wall Street Journal Award
Tom Forsythe Service Recognition Award
Roma Graham SGA Service Award
Lynn Singletary
Sandy Gray



Leadership Award—Kym Barnes



Citizenship Award—Penni Brown, Scott Hummel



Scholarship Award—Brenda Hedgepeth

Music

Laura Broughton	Senior Voice and Piano Achievement
	Outstanding Senior Music
Glenn Padgett	Delta Omicron Senior Honor Pin
Allan Fowler	Senior Voice Achievement
William Smith	Senior Voice Improvement
Philip Price	Senior Voice Improvement
	Carey Chorale
Celena Johnson	Senior Piano Improvement
Leroy Hughes	Junior Voice Improvement
	Junior Voice Improvement
	Most Outstanding in Church Music Administration
Donna Penn	Junior Voice Achievement
Leonard Day	Junior Voice Achievement
Lorrie Steen	Sophomore Theory and Freshmen
	Piano Achievement Awards
Sharon Coker	Sophomore Voice Improvement
Shelli Barnes	Sophomore Voice Achievement
Marsha Harper	Freshman Voice Achievement
Glen Matthews	Freshman Piano Achievement
	Most Outstanding in Church Music Administration
	Freshman Theory and Voice Improvement Awards
Denise Sanford	Freshman Voice Improvement
Todd Allen	Freshman Voice Improvement
	Freshman Piano Improvement
Kim Graham	Carey Carillon
Lisa Fowler	Delta Omicron Star Pendant
	Senior Voice Improvement
Kim Bell	Music Therapy
Angie Ethridge	Music Therapy Club
	Senior Voice Improvement
Lisa Smith	Music Therapy Club

Recognition

ODK Award for Excellence in Teaching	Dr. William Clawson
1987 CRUSADER Dedication	Mrs. Georgiann Holliman
Alan Williams Award	Steve Benton
Greek Award	Scott Hummel
Hebrew	Robin Magee
Chi Beta Phi Outstanding Freshman	Melissa Rogers
Chi Beta Phi Outstanding Senior	F. Edwin Weldon IV
Outstanding History Student	Mark Scott
Outstanding Medical Technology	Kelly Elmore
Outstanding Physical Education	Bryan Giles
Outstanding Mathematics	Jocelyn Buckley
Outstanding English	Karen English
COBBLER Editor Award	Sarah Bond
COBBLER Assistant Editor Award	Carl Owen
Outstanding SGA Councilman	Shannon Robert
Rotary Fellowship	Brett Valentine

Men's Basketball

Clarence Gray	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
Greg Hatten	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
	Honorable Mention All American

Women's Basketball

Penni Brown	Academic All American
Ammie Davis	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
Mary McCullon	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
	NAIA All American, 1st Team
	Kodak All American
	Nation's Leading Scorer

Baseball

Steve Benton	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
Larry Knight	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
	NAIA—Honorable Mention All American
Rusty Phillips	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
Mike Summers	All-District 30
	All Gulf Coast Conference
	Player of the Year, District 30
	NAIA—Honorable Mention All American
Rodney Williams	All-District 30
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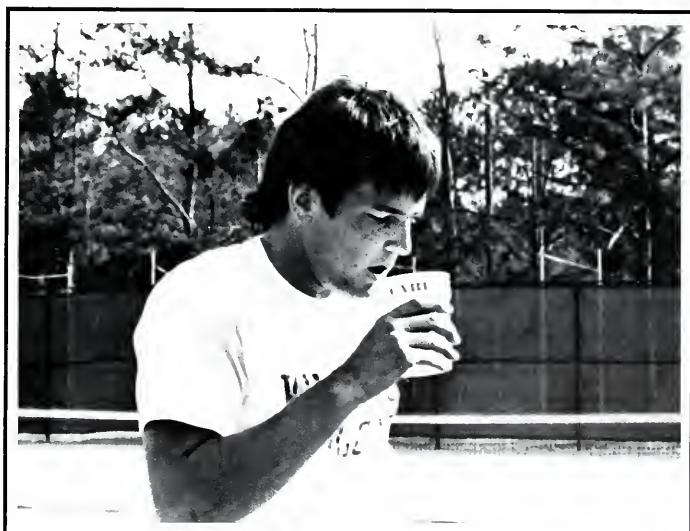
FROM THE DUGOUT, Crusader baseball players awaited their turns at bat. After an up-and-down season, the team rounded out a final record of 30-17.



Athletics Athletics Athletics Athletics



UP FOR A DIFFERENT shot, Clarence Gray took his cut at the net as part of the winner's spoils following the basketball team's District 30 victory at Xavier. The Gold Rush could only watch and budget new nets for next season.



THE NATION'S LEADING scorer in the NAIA, Lady Sader Mary McCullom received accolades from Coach Katie Eaton and a round of applause from fellow students at the spring Honors Day.

TENNIS TEAMMATE Andy Kaer helped fellow netters compile a winning season record in suit with the other Crusader athletic teams.

Spirit

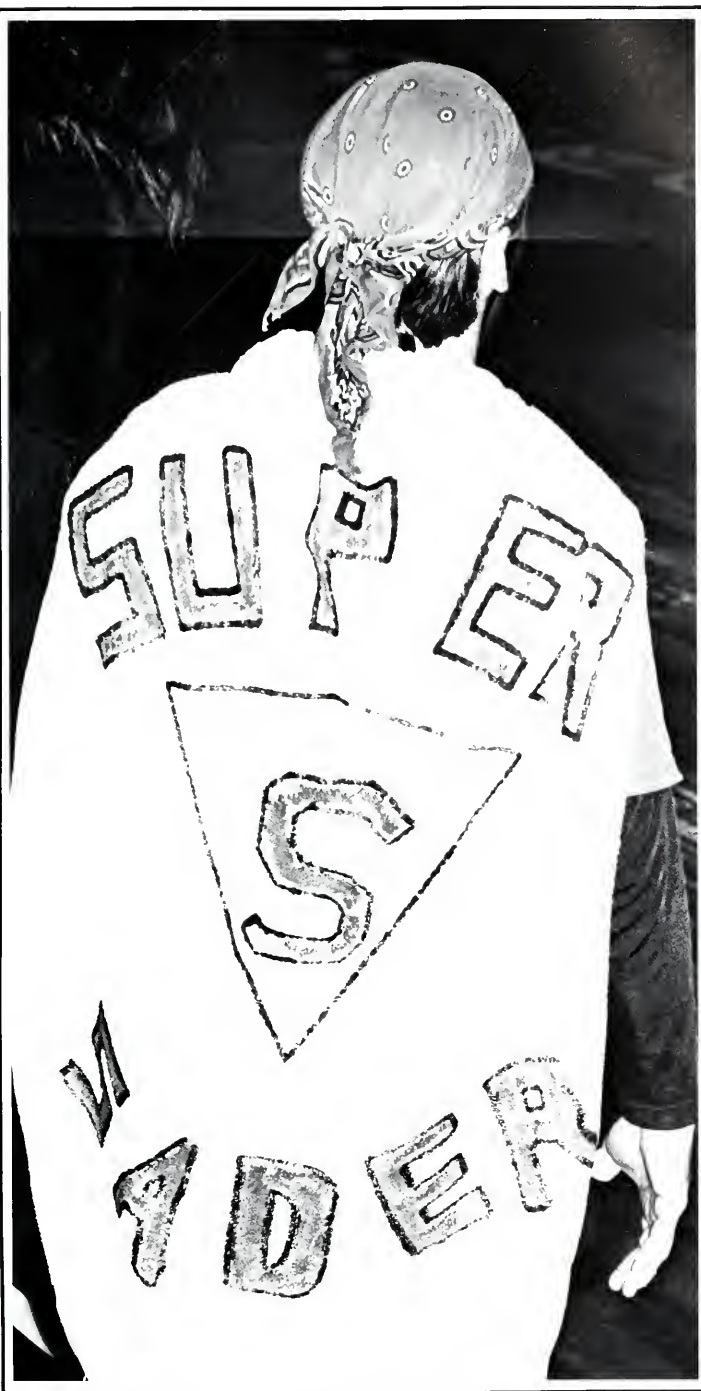
Cheerleaders Ignite Fans

At home or on the road, Carey's cheerleaders exhibited large amounts of 'Sader Spirit and helped to cheer on the Crusader basketball teams to their victorious seasons. The six-member squad gave loyal support and encouragement to the men's and women's teams even at out-of-town games by traveling with the players and road fans to rivalries such as Belhaven, Spring Hill, and Xavier.

CHEERING THE CRUSADERS on to victory, Sharon Coker, Mascot Dennis Butler, Leisha Smith, and Celena Johnson were only a few of the yelling fans who showed spirit at home and away games.

1987 CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Pam McGill, Alissa Thrash, Charlie Mae Smith, Celena Johnson, Sharon Coker.





SUPER 'SADER Jim Arnold unofficially entertained fans with antics performed during time-outs and halftimes.



CRUSADER M/ SCOT Teresa Belzer joined the cheering squad at several home games in rallying around the favored team.

AT THE XAVIER PLAYOFF game, Leshia Smith, Pam McGill, and Charlie Mae Smith watched the celebrations that ensued when the Crusaders defeated the rivals for a fifth championship time.

Soccer . . .

A New Tradition

For the first time in the eighty-one year history of the college the pages of the *Crusader* tell about a William Carey soccer team.

Yes, a fresh new sport blew in from the Gulf and took root on our coast campus. It was certainly a new day in the life of William Carey-on-the-Coast when those fourteen strong young men and their coach moved into the brand new apartments on that campus. Their exercise area included the beach across the street, where they took their morning runs of six miles, and the swimming pool on the front campus, where their games of water polo strengthened their limbs and quickened their reflexes. They practiced

Always prepared, faces often turned skyward waiting for the law of gravity to take effect so that the game could be resumed.

their soccer strategy on nearby fields in Gulfport and Biloxi.

Most of the team came from Florida, although there was strong support from fellows from Mississippi, Louisiana, New York, and England.

The most valuable player was the all-star from New York, Mike Herlihy, who posed as the team's most powerful scoring threat. Perhaps the most colorful player was English goalie Nick Griffiths, whose English dialect confounded officials more often than not. Gary Jacobs of Pensacola proved leadership abilities as a goalie as well as on offense.

Other than these three, the team was basically freshmen. Despite their youth and inexperience, their not having a home field of their own, their smallness in numbers (after Bill Sargent broke

his leg, their bench had no more than one or two players), and their tough schedule against seasoned opponents, the first-year soccer team still crusaded for excellence and compiled a respectable 5-10 record.

Surely the highlight of the season was the team's upset victory over the University of Southern Mississippi, touted as defending state champions, on Southern's home field. Because of a severe thunder storm on the coast, the team arrived in Hattiesburg at precisely 6:59 p.m., one minute before the 7:00 p.m. match, leaving no time for practice or even warm-up drills. Nevertheless the rookie team spanked the Eagles before a large crowd, 2-1. Had they not won another match all year, the first season had been a success.—Dr. Milton Wheeler



Front row: Bill Kimbro, Ray Lovitt, John Keeley, Gary Jacobs, Paul Ratliff, Brian Treadaway, Gary Williams, Back row: Coach Mark Leuchtman, Bill Sargent, Richard Branham, Patrick Sammis, Nick Griffiths, Mike Herlihy, John Philips, Paul Lowery

A little one-on-one competition never hurt anybody. Carey's Crusaders sometimes had to bide their time while waiting for a teammate to get into an offensive position.





Pre-game and post-game conferences abounded during their fifteen-game season. One of many such conferences took place between Bill Kimbro and Nick Griffiths.

Goalie Gary Jacobs patiently waited for the ball to come to his end of the field many times during the season so that he could carry out his part of the teamwork.



A goalie must always be on the alert, as evidenced by Gary Jacobs.

Crusaders Defeat Hattiesburg Rivals



As the back of the stadium of Carey's hometown rival loomed in the background, the Crusaders overcame their opponents and gained a victory which was twice as sweet due to its being on the opponents home field.

SOCCER SCHEDULE 1986-1987

Sept 4	Belhaven College	away
Sept 9	Swaggert Bible College	away
Sept 12	Univ. of Southern Mississippi	away
Sept 20	Nicholls State Univ.	away
Sept 27	Hinds Community College	home
Sept 30	Swaggert Bible College	home
Oct 3	Auburn Montgomery Univ.	away
Oct 4	Univ. of Alabama—Birmingham	away
Oct 18	Hinds Community College	away
Oct 11	Nicholls State	home
Oct 17	Univ. South Alabama	away
Oct 18	Eckerd College	away
Nov 1	Univ. of South Alabama	home
Nov 4	Belhaven College	home
Nov 10	Mississippi College	home



A little one-on-one made the game more interesting and gave individual players a chance to demonstrate their skills.



Even though they were playing on their opponent's field, playing in Hattiesburg had its advantages. Students from the Hattiesburg campus showed their enthusiasm, support, and school spirit by their attendance at the local game.

Two against one didn't seem very fair, especially when a Crusader was nearing Carey's goal.

Closing in on a goal, the Crusaders struggled to maintain possession of the ball and showed a fine example of teamwork in doing so.



Lady Saders Rewrite the Record Books

The Nation's Leading Scorer and a Top 10 National Ranking Lead the Lady Saders to a Winning Record

Although the season ultimately ended in disappointment, Katie Eaton says 86-87 was a very good one for her Lady Saders.

It was a record-setting year for the women who finished 18-10 overall and made it to the NAIA District 30 final game before losing to 14th-ranked Dillard 100-81. Mary McCullom accounted for many of those records, but not all of them. The 5-10 junior averaged 32.1 points per game to run off with the national scoring title.

McCullom also accounted for an NAIA record by scoring 899 points this season, breaking the old mark of 895 set in 1984.

As for the district records, McCullom and the Lady Saders rewrote the book, setting eight individual records and five team marks (and sharing credit for two others).

District marks for the season were: field goal percentage—52% and free throw percentage—74%. Both marks landed Carey in the top 10 nationally, second in field goal percentage and tied for fifth (with David Lipscomb, TN) in free throw percentage.

District team marks for a single game were: most field goals (42 vs. Dillard, Feb. 7), most rebounds (56 vs. SUNO, Dec. 16), and highest field goal percentage (75% vs. Dillard, Feb. 7). Also Carey's 98-87 upset over Dillard produced two shared records: most points in a game (195 total) and highest field goal percentage by both teams (57.6).

District individual records were set by McCullom: season total points, season average, season total field goals (356), game field goals and attempts (18-of-28 vs. SUNO, Dec. 16); Angel Young: season assist average (10.0) and game assists (18 vs. SUNO Jan. 22); and Ammie Davis: game rebounds (21 vs. SUNO Dec. 16).

Eaton identified two big highlights of the season: upsetting Dillard here and beating Xavier on the road in the playoffs. "We played all year with a lot of confidence," Eaton said. "That helped us win the close ones where last year we didn't."

There weren't many disappointments—dropping a 78-77 decision to USM at home and the final game loss to Dillard would rank up there. But Eaton said the biggest was a 76-67 loss to Belhaven in Jackson, costing the ladies a probable home game in the playoffs.

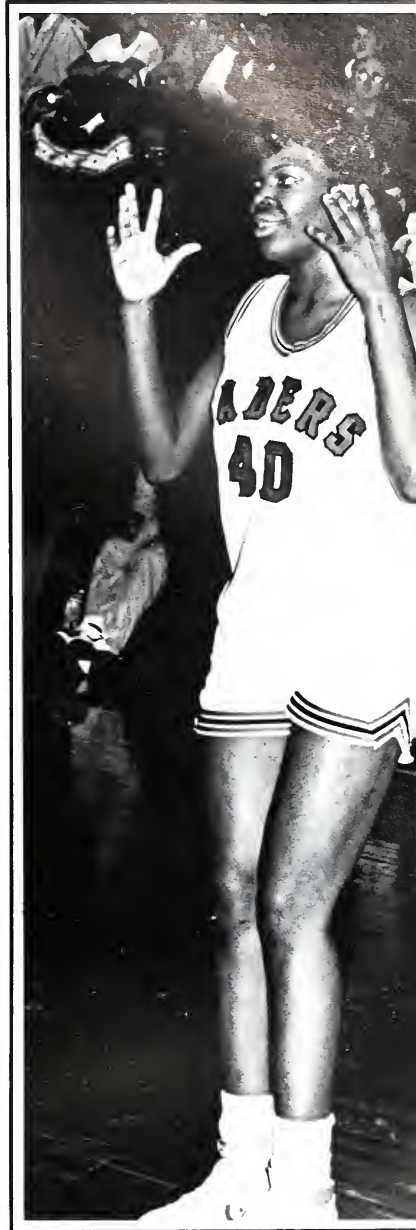
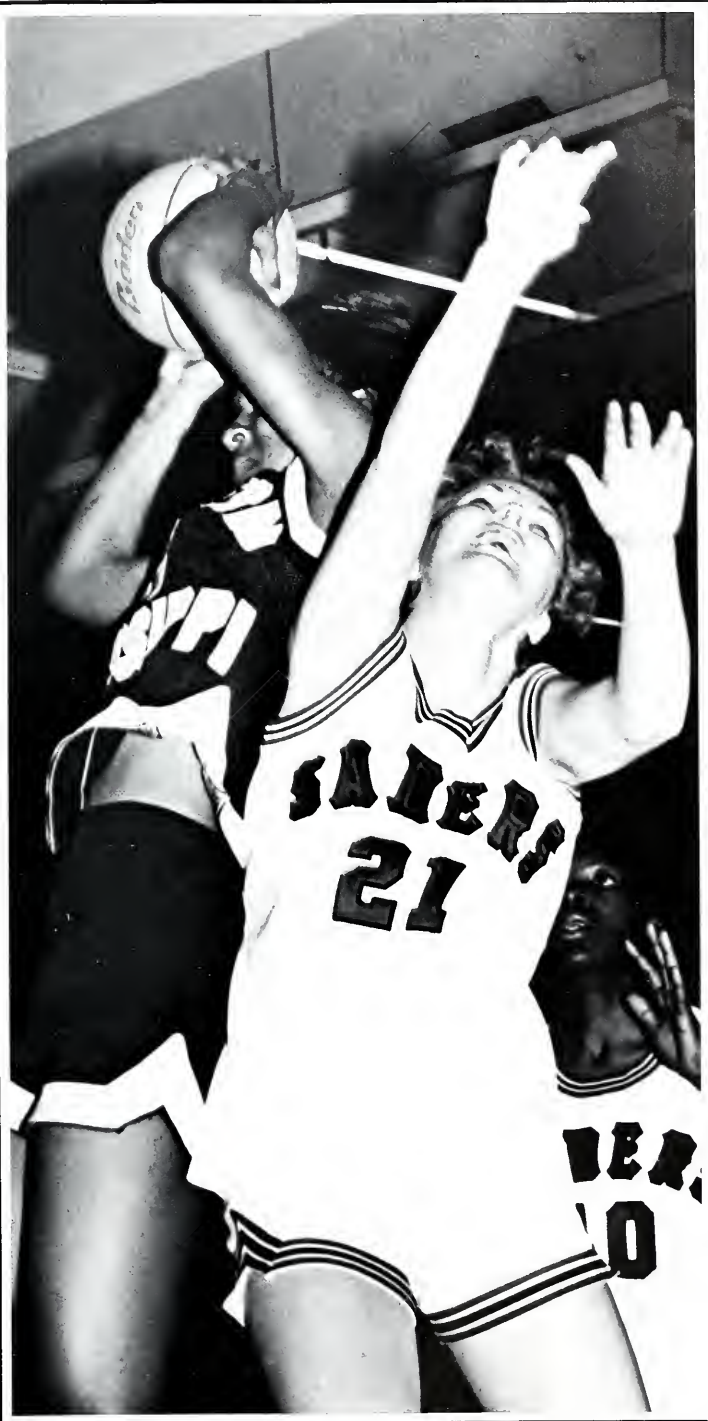
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and practicing free throws with the rest of the team led Mary McCullom and the Lady Saders to a Top 10 national ranking in free throw and field goal percentages.

1987 LADY SADERS TEAM: Front Row—Donna Hancock, Darlene Burney, Ammie Davis, Cindy Miller, Penni Brown. Second Row—Sandy Reynolds (manager), Jackie Pittman, Michelle Hollingsworth, Mary McCullom, Karen Johnson, Angel Young, Coach Katie Eaton.





SIDELINE COACHING and huddles by Coach Katie Eaton brought the Lady Saders a winning season and a berth in the district record books.

LONG-RANGE SHARPSHOOTER Penni Brown goes for a rebound against a Lady Eagle opponent. The senior guard-forward's help from the boundary lines enabled the Lady Saders to give USM more than they bargained for.

CENTER AMMIE DAVIS, the team's best rebounder, expresses surprise at a referee's call. Even the best of the Lady Saders could get too close and fall victims to the whistle during the winning season.

Lady Saders Enjoyed a Season of Firsts

Honors Followed as the Lady Saders Showed District 30 How to Play Ball



PUTTING TEAMWORK into action, Ammie Davis bounced the ball over an opposing Lady Eagle to teammate Penni Brown during the renewed rivalry with USM at home.



THE NATION'S LEADING scorer, Carey's Mary McCullom shot up a national NAIA record of 899 points in one season. Other Lady Saders also made the record books: Angel Young for both season assist averages and game assists and Ammie Davis for her game rebounds. Long-range shooter Penni Brown demonstrated abilities on and off the court by becoming the college's first named Academic All-American.

EVEN AGAINST two-to-one odds, hot-shot Mary McCullom could not be stopped and helped the District 30 team set 8 individual records and 5 team credits.

Honors: MARY MCCULLOM

All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Conference
NAIA All-American, First Team
Kodak All-American
Nation's Leading Scorer

PENNI BROWN

Academic All-American

AMMIE DAVIS

All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Conference



LADY SADER BASKETBALL
RECORD: 19-10 Overall, 13-3 District 30

	WCC OPP		
*University of West Florida (H)	79 72	*Louisiana College (A)	65 59
Arkansas-Pine Bluff (H)	60 61	University of Southern Mississippi (H)	76 77
Auburn-Montgomery (T)	78 89	Belhaven (A)	67 76
*Mississippi College (H)	91 73	*Xavier (H)	75 72
*University of West Florida (A)	81 76	*Tougaloo (A)	59 51
*Arkansas-Pine Bluff (A)	75 72	*Dillard (H)	78 77
Livingston (A)	73 82	*Spring Hill (A)	87 74
*Southern University of New Orleans (H)	93 72	University of Southern Mississippi (A)	77 89
*Livingston (A)	81 69	*Louisiana College (H)	87 78
*Mississippi University for Women (A)	71 66	Mississippi State University (A)	80 90
*Tougaloo (H)	81 69	*Belhaven (H)	88 67
Dillard (A)	75 85	*Xavier (A)	83 69
*Spring Hill (H)	90 59	NAIA DISTRICT 30 PLAYOFFS	
*Southern University of New Orleans (A)	88 87	*Xavier (H)	76 68
		Dillard (A)	81 100

When one thinks of William Carey basketball, he thinks of tradition, the tradition of winning and bringing home the championship. For that was what the Crusaders had done for four consecutive years in District 30, and history would repeat itself for a fifth time around.

It was not that the Crusaders played teams easy to defeat. Considering opponents such as Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Wayland Baptist, Southeast Oklahoma, and Washburn, the competition stacked up nicely. And the Crusaders played nicely. Nor was a winning record due to ease in the district. Spring Hill, Tougaloo and SUNO, and new-comer Mobile College, not to mention arch-rival Xavier, proved that. Perhaps the victories could have been attributed to a well-seasoned team. Eight were seniors. Seven of those had played together in Clinton gym for at least two years. Their head coach, Steve Knight, had been at it for four years, four winning years. What a force to reckon with on the hardwood. The Crusaders definitely held the upper hand and knew it.

After early-season road and home victories, it seemed as if the roundballers were on their way to another record season. With the fall semester behind them and Christmas break at hand, the team took the rest they needed and geared up for district play.

Once again though, all eyes but theirs looked

Still a Championship Team!

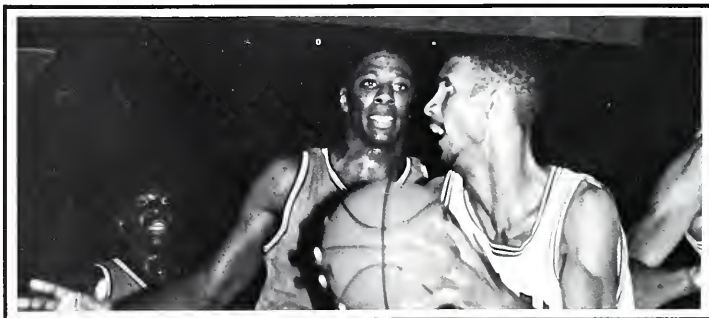
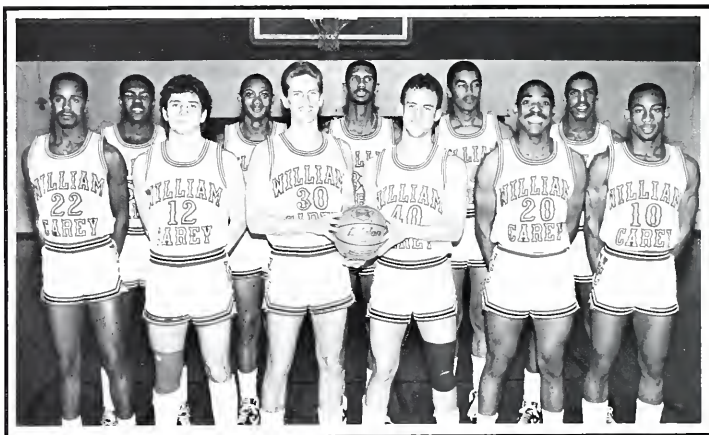
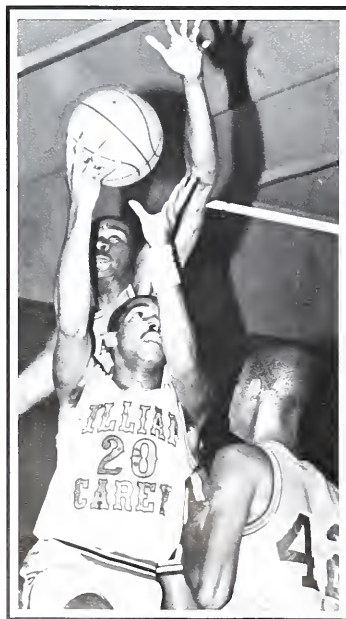
Crusaders Overcame Odds to Claim District Title Once Again

to Xavier to win the district, and even Xavier planned for it. As one Crusader put it, "no way." Even as district playoffs approached, the Crusaders were ranked second (behind the Gold Rush), and held uncomfortable losses to Belhaven and Dillard. It could get unnerving.

As always, when it counted for good, the team came through victoriously. With a narrow win over visiting Spring Hill in round one, the Crusaders did what they do best. A certain psychological advantage seemed to follow them on the road. Two season losses to Xavier did not mean the end, and the red-and-black visitors geared up for the BIG game.

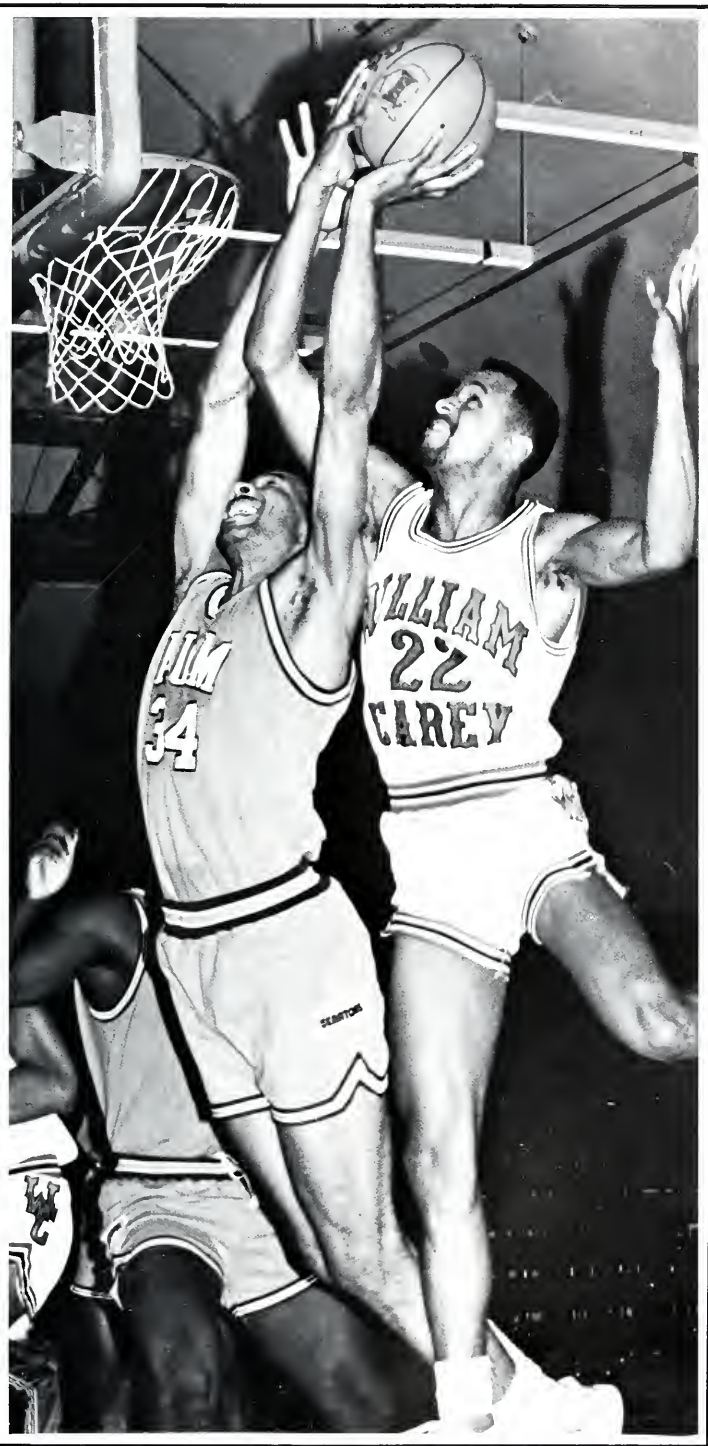
Followed by fans to the Barn, the underrated Crusaders overcame all the odds on that Monday night in New Orleans. Xavier was ready, but the visitors had a reputation to maintain. That is exactly what they did, and no one was more surprised than the Gold Rush. Doing what none in District 30 had before, the Crusaders brought home the title, the trophy, and the trip to Kansas City for the fifth time. "KC" had become quite a familiar chant to Carey basketball fans.

1987 CRUSADER BASKETBALL TEAM: Greg Hatten, Isaac Simmons, Steve Bankston, Dwayne Jones, Braxton Crumpler, Clarence Gray, Todd McDonald, Julian Moore, Greg Smith, Robert Young, Rocky Evans.



FRESHMAN Greg Smith drives to the basket against two Tougaloo defenders in district play at home. A new member of the team, Smith gained valuable experience on the Clinton court.

ALL-DISTRICT HONOREE Clarence Gray high-stepped his way to a basket as the Crusaders defeated visiting Auburn-Montgomery 80-73.



HIGH-SCORING GUARD Greg Hatten plays above the net against Auburn-Montgomery. The Crusaders warmed up during the season by playing teams from outside the district.

IRONMAN Isaac Simmons muscled his way to points following a mid-season return to the Clinton hardwood.

CAUGHT BY THE camera but not the referee, point guard Steve Bankston inadvertently gripped his man. The senior Crusader always maintained a good command of the court.

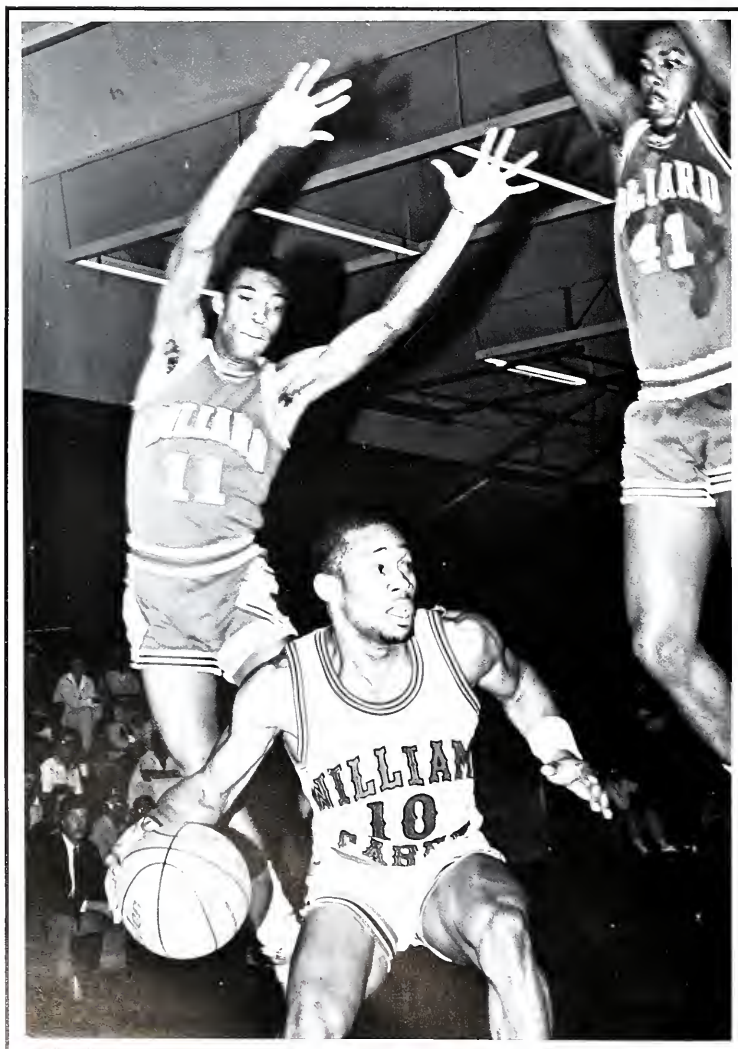


Men Score Up 23-13 Season Record

Knight's Crusaders Stretch Winning Streak to Fifth Season on Hardwood

UNDER THE NET, a well-guarded Rocky Evans looked for a goal during Dillard's visit to Clinton gymnasium.

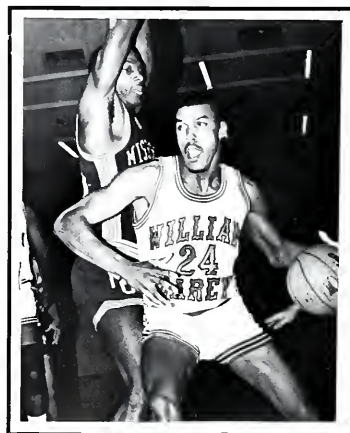
ADEPT AT MAKING elbow room was power forward Robert Young. His quiet off-the-court manner gave way to more aggression on the court.



CRUSADER BASKETBALL

RECORD: 23-13 Overall, 11-5 District
30 District Champions

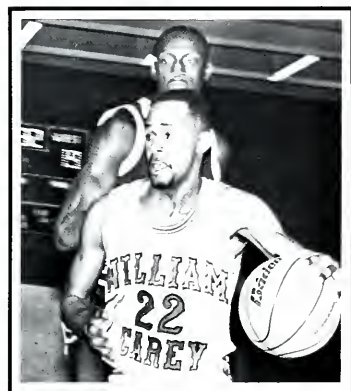
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Faulkner (A)	81 100
*Arkansas-Pine Bluff (H)	82 72
*Auburn Montgomery (H)	30 78
Ouachita Baptist (Tournament)	73 81
*Bishop (Tournament)	87 78
*Birmingham Southern (Tournament)	95 90
*Mississippi College (Tournament)	94 85
*Arkansas-Pine Bluff (A)	78 74
Livingston (A)	81 98
*Mississippi College (A)	64 61
*Southern University in New Orleans (H)	108 87
*Wayland Baptist (Tournament)	65 62
*Southeast Oklahoma (Tournament)	68 56
Washburn University (Tournament)	68 85
*Livingston (H)	88 82
Mississippi College (H)	74 81
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Dillard (A)	71 73
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*Southern University in New Orleans (A)	100 84
*Louisiana College (A)	78 65
*Mobile College (H)	76 61
Belhaven (A)	77 80
Xavier (H)	95 108
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NAIA DISTRICT 30 PLAYOFFS	
*Spring Hill (at Carey)	72 71
*Xavier (at Xavier)	70 68
NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	
St. Thomas Aquinas (Kansas City)	68 83





ON REBOUNDS, Clarence Gray rarely sacrificed off the board but occasionally opponents were a bit overpowering.

LEAVING THE DEFENSE flat-footed, Greg Hatten entertained the best season of his career, continuously leading the scoring squad.



ALWAYS THE EPITOME of concentration during a game, Head Coach Steve Knight used finger talk to call plays from the sidelines. This season's winning record upped his personals to 109-51 in five years.

POINT GUARD Steve Bankston drives home two points against AUM. The Crusaders went on to overpower the visitors 80-73.

HONORS: CLARENCE GRAY

All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Conference

GREG HATTEN

All-District 30
All Gulf Coast Conference
Honorable Mention All American

District 30 Champs X 5 Crusaders Once Again Bring Home the Gold

By Stan Caldwell
(HATTIESBURG) AMERICAN Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Again . . .

This is starting to get out of hand.

Scary, in fact.

The only thing missing from the NAIA's District 30 final game Thursday night was Elvira herself as mistress of ceremonies.

Deja vu, indeed.

Final score: William Carey 70, Xavier 68.

This makes two years in a row that Carey has recovered from two regular-season wipeouts to stun the favored Gold Rush in their Barn in the final.

The result—lightning striking twice in the same place—left a capacity crowd of 1200 in a state of shock.

"I told you (Wednesday) we were going to win," said Crusader senior Greg Hatten. "This is great!"

Thursday's victory sends Carey—again, for the fifth straight year—to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., with a record of 23-12. Xavier finished its season at 22-10.

Xavier coach Denny Alexander whose team blew yet another district final, fled to the sanctity of his office immediately after the game and was unavailable for comment.

Crusader coach Steve Knight had said it might take the best game of the season to overcome the Gold Rush and it very nearly was. Carey executed a brand-new game plan almost to perfection in taking the fight to Xavier right from the beginning.

"We changed some things with our offense that Xavier had not seen from us," Knight said. "It enabled Clarence Gray to get open inside and we were able to get the ball to him."

Gray's quickness inside proved to be the key early, as the 6-7 senior scored Carey's first 8 points and 17 of his game-high 21 points in the first half to spark Carey to an early 12-point lead on several occasions, a complete reversal of form over the previous games.

"They started out with one man on me, and after I scored four times in a row, they had to go two and then three men," Gray said. "We did everything we needed to do to win."

Knight also praised defensive execution that held district scoring champ Juan Mercier to just 10 points.

"We did not allow him to get as many shots as he wanted, and a lot of the ones he got didn't fall for him," Knight said. "He didn't have a good game and it affected their confidence."

After Xavier figured out how to stop Gray, and with the Xavier guards putting heavy defensive pressure on Hatten (2-for-9, 7 points), Carey needed a shooter to step forward, and Rocky Evans answered the call. The 6-1 Evans has had something of an erratic senior season for the Crusaders, but in the biggest game of his life, Evans responded by hitting 9-of-10 shots, most of them in a clutch situation, en route to 20 points.

"I could feel it tonight. I smelled Kansas City," Evans said. "I'll tell you, the light was on tonight."

Evans's contribution was needed because the Gold Rush came roaring back late in the first half and early in the



second. Ten straight points disposed of most of Carey's big lead before halftime and in the second half, the Gold Rush spurred out to a six-point lead, at 48-42 with 16 minutes to go. Instrumental for Xavier was inside work by 6-8 center Alex Williams and 6-5 forward Marc Manuel, who both led Xavier with 16 points.

But Evans then hit a jumper, and, after Williams missed two free throws, Gray drove the lane and Stephen Bankston made two free throws to tie it back up. The rest of the way it was nip-and-tuck, as the two teams traded the lead.

It looked like Carey might put it in the bag when Robert Young made a pair of free throws with 57 seconds left to give the Saders a 68-64 lead. But Mercier put back a Derrick Collins miss with 46 seconds to go, then Isaac Simmons missed the front end of a 1-and-1 for Carey. Williams stuck another putback in to tie it back up.

That's when Carey turned to Bankston, a steady customer all night in running the Sader offense. Fouled by Collins with 12 seconds to go, Bankston calmly buried both ends of the bonus for the winning points.

"All I could think of was Kansas City," Bankston said. "I

TWO REGULAR SEASON losses at the hands of the Gold Rush did little to thwart the confidence of Clarence Gray (32), Isaac Simmons (50), and Todd McDonald (40), as they swarmed Xavier to win District 30's championship once again.

told myself I was doing it for Kansas City."

"I can't say what's inside right now," said an emotional Hatten, who endured rough defense, a sore foot and poor shooter's luck to savor his fourth straight trip to K.C. "I knew we could do it, and we did."

Again.

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The Crusaders drew a first round at Kemper Arena against St. Thomas Aquinas, losing 68-83.

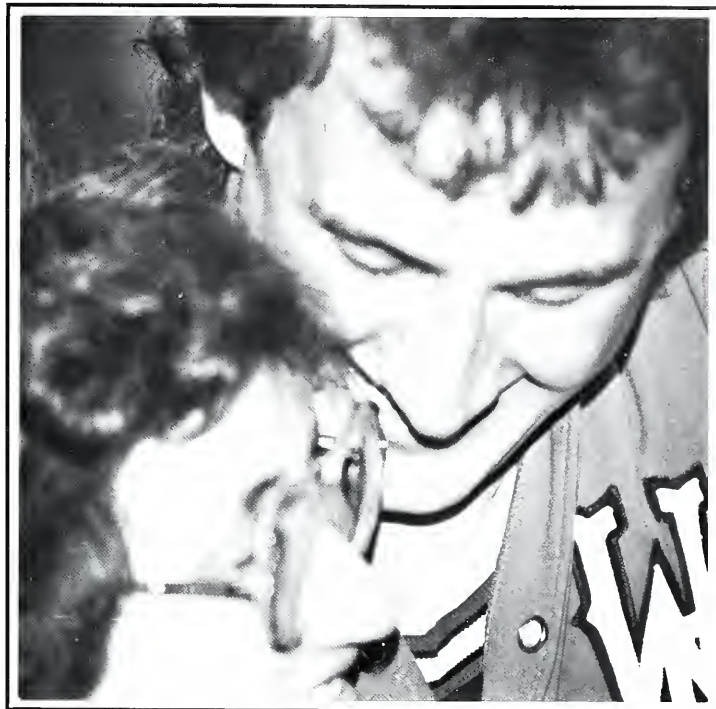
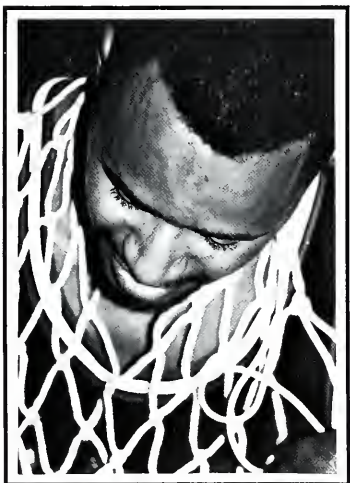
"KC, KC, KC"—The Barn could not contain the familiar Crusader chant as the roundballers anticipated yet another visit to the national finals.



NAIA OFFICIALS in Kansas City received game stats from coach Larry Holmes and proceeded to arrange for the Crusaders fifth consecutive appearance in Kemper Arena.

WEARING THE VICTOR'S laurels, Greg Hatten claimed an Xavier game net as a trophy of his hard work during the district final game.

THE STAUNCHEST OF fans, Todd McDonald's mother shared in the excitement of the evening that took place at the Barn's center court.



MANAGER Al Turner joined other Carey fans in congratulating Coach Knight and the players.

A Winning Season

Crusaders Compile 30-17 Record

Perhaps some will call the 1987 baseball season "the big one that got away". More philosophical students will say that it was a graphic lesson on the nature of life. At any rate, our baseball team crusaded for excellence down to the final game, but missed going to the regional playoffs by that mere game.

The season opened like Gangbusters. A powerful veteran team, eyeing another national championship, manhandled the University of West Florida in their doubleheader debut, 12 to 1 and 12 to 2. Victories over Delta State on their own field and over former Coach John Stephenson's University of Southeastern Louisiana (12 to 4) further documented the Crusaders' prowess. When NCAA contender Indiana State narrowly missed the Crusaders' bullet (or sword), 8-7, the NAIA national polls saw the Hattiesburg team gaining recognition from coast to coast.

Closer to home, the Crusaders jumped into

Gulf Coast Athletic Conference play just as impressively. They swept their first three-game series against rival Spring Hill in convincing fashion, 18 to 7, 6 to 1, and 11 to 5. They then went to Jackson to play another rival, Belhaven. Sandwiched between a controversial 8 to 7 loss they humbled their hosts 15 to 7 and 13 to 1.

In the process, the Crusaders carried big bats, knocking out home runs in all the ball parks. With every batter in the lineup a home run threat, opposing pitchers had difficulty "pitching around" any Crusader. The team compiled seventy-eight home runs, the second highest in Crusader history. Rodney Williams and Mike Summer each hit ten over the fences; Vince Davis walloped nine; and Craig Fletcher, Rusty Phillips and Mark Brock each sent eight sailing into orbit. That still leaves twenty-five round-trippers for other team members to slap out, for many teams an accomplishment in its own right.

With all the success of the team, however, the nemesis of the season would come from an unexpected quarter, their fellow Baptists of Louisiana College. In the first series against the Wildcats, the Crusaders won two out of three, making twenty victories in their last twenty-one games against the Wildcats. But Louisiana College's 4-3 win was so emotional for the team from Pineville that it inspired them to excel in their remaining games and to win the conference championship, their first in history, over the Crusaders in the final game of the season.

NAIA pollsters showed their appreciation of the Crusaders by awarding them a No. 13 ranking in the nation in the final poll, even though they did not play even one post-season game in district, regional, or national competition. Such a nod was a just recognition for a team that had crusaded for excellence.—Dr. Milton Wheeler



After the 1987 season, all Carey baseball players had a reason to smile. Infielder Craig Fletcher showed his joy over the team's record.

Pitcher Steve Brantley practiced his pitching while infielder Rusty Phillips waited for the ball to be hit.

1987 Roster

PITCHERS

Randall Mantooth
Larry Knight
Donnie Sylvester
Tony Polizzi
Danny Corliss
Jeff Miller
Jessie Laird
Steve Brantley
Steve Benton
Richard Burge
Richard Aspinwall
Derek Topik

CATCHERS

Garren Bates
Scott Clifford
Kevin Shepherd

INFIELDERS

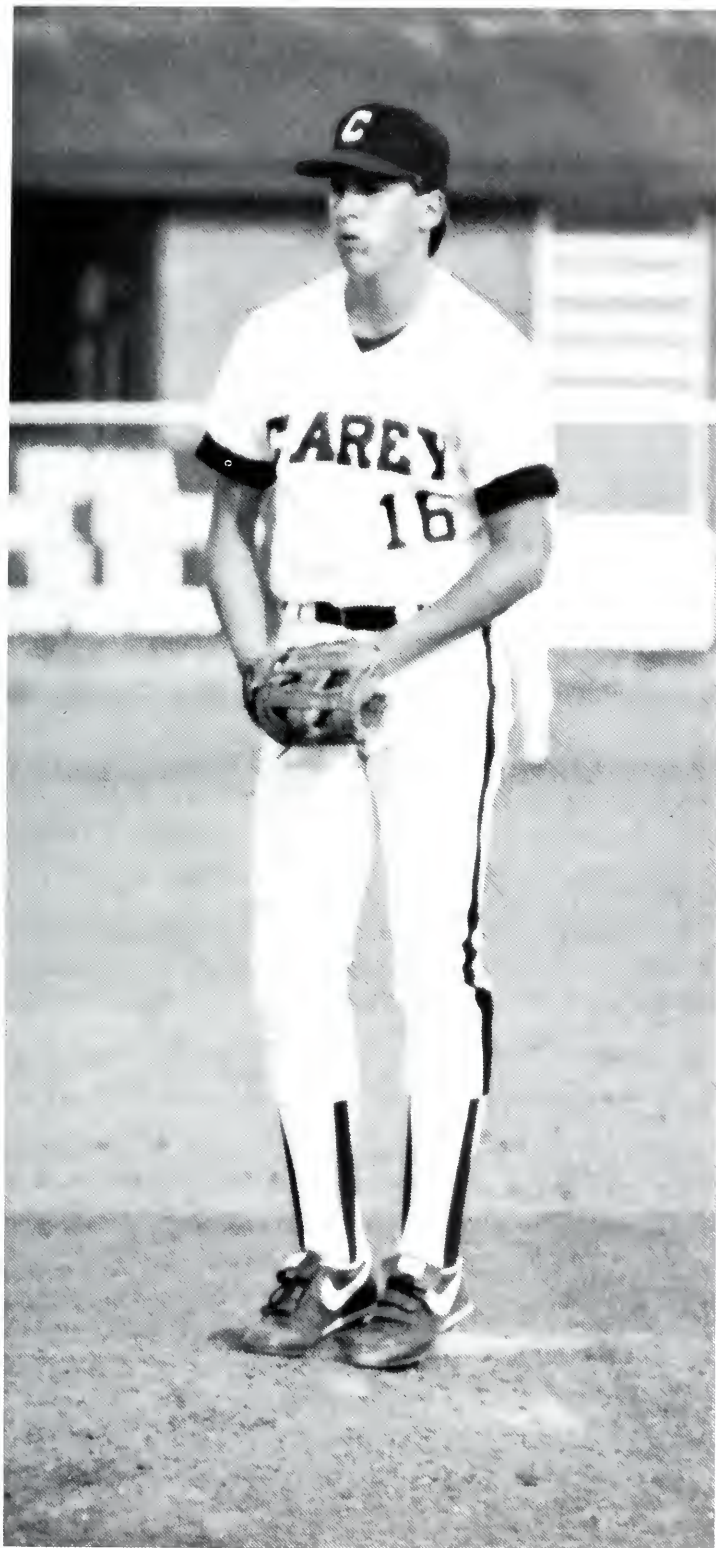
Mark Brock
Rodney Williams
Jeff Mott
Mike Summer
Rusty Phillips
Craig Fletcher
Tony Henry

Bryan Giles

OUTFIELDERS

Cliff White
Jim Arnold
Dennis Butler
Dewayne Pruitt
Vincent Davis





Keeping an eye on his team from the outfield, Coach Bobby Halford led the Crusaders to a string of victories.

Concentration and numerous pitching strategies helped pitcher Danny Corliss to strike out numerous opponents.

MAKING THE GRADE

Crusaders Ranked 13th by NAIA

BASEBALL RESULTS

Final Record: 30-17

University of West Florida	12-1	Delta State University	5-0	Spring Hill College	9-8
University of West Florida	12-2	Livingston University	8-2	Mississippi College	4-3
Delta State University	2-3	Belhaven College	15-7	Miss. Valley State University	10-8
Delta State University	5-1	Belhaven College	7-8	Miss. Valley State University	3-4
Southeastern Louisiana University	12-4	Belhaven College	13-1	Belhaven College	7-3
Southeastern Louisiana University	4-5	Mississippi State University	7-9	Belhaven College	2-5
Indiana State University	7-8	Mississippi State University	14-20	Belhaven College	8-7
Christian Brothers College	18-4	Miss. Valley State University	6-5	University of Montevallo	3-1
University of Wisconsin—Stout	9-8	Miss. Valley State University	14-0	University of Montevallo	11-1
University of Wisconsin—Stout	4-1	Louisiana College	3-4	Auburn University—Montgomery	4-5
University of Wisconsin—Stout	9-4	Louisiana College	3-2	Mississippi College	11-12
University of Wisconsin—Stout	15-9	Louisiana College	3-0	Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana	11-4
Spring Hill College	18-7	Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana	1-9	Louisiana College	5-14
Spring Hill College	6-1	Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana	3-2	Louisiana College	4-8
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Delta State University	7-9	Spring Hill College	9-11		



Joyous Crusaders celebrated many victories during their 30-17 season.

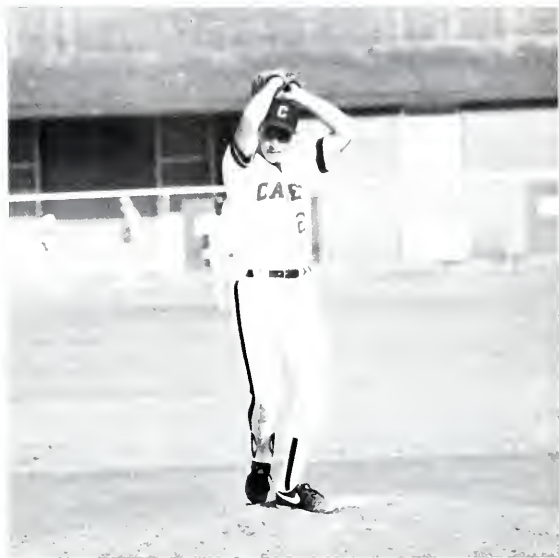
Stepping up to the plate, Craig Fletcher waits for the pitch. Craig added eight home runs to the season total.



Lots of practice helped the Crusaders baseball team to have a winning season. Playing catcher during a practice session, Scott Clifford prepared to return the ball while Jeff Mott awaited the next pitch.



Left-handed pitcher Jeff Miller prepared a throw for the batter at a home game. Jeff was only one of Carey's pitchers who helped to keep the opponents from scoring many runs.



Scoring another run for the Crusaders, Dewayne Pruitt ran for home plate after a good hit from the batter's box.

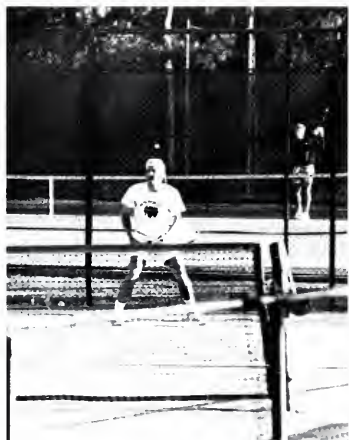
TEAM PLACES IN DISTRICT

Porter Retires After Winning Season

Facing one of the toughest schedules in its history, the tennis team emerged with an 11-9 record and third place in the conference. Victories included matches with Southern, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Livingston, Spring Hill, SUNO, and Alcorn.

The team captured two tournaments, the William Carey Invitational and the Spring Hill Invitational.

Waiting for an opponent's return serve, Andy Kaer contemplates his next stroke of the ball as Mark Bracken practices on the court behind him.



Dr. Ron Porter, coach, Kenny Otillo, Joey Jarrell, Mark Bracken, Greg Williamson, Andy Kaer, Kevin Palmiero

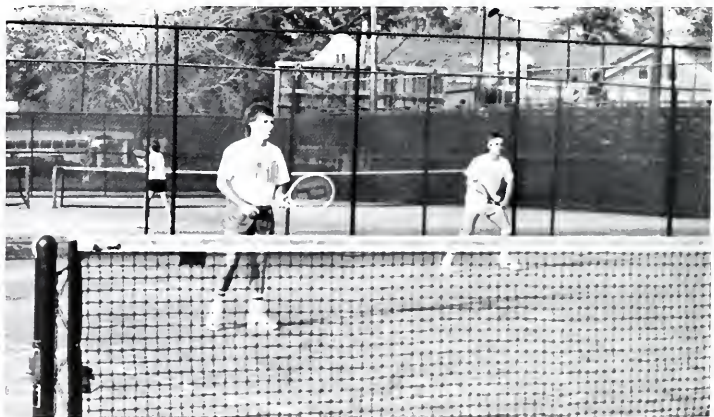
Constant practice helped to perfect the game as Kenny Otillo and Kevin Palmiero found out in a practice match held on the home courts.

It finished third in the USM Invitational, third in the Okaloosa-Walton Tourney, and third in the NAIA District 30 Tourney. In addition, Kevin Palmiero and Kenny Otillo were champions in the number one doubles competition at both the USM Invitational and the Okaloosa-Walton Tourney.

Individual honors also went to number one singles racketman Kenny Otillo who made the finals in three tournaments and defeated NCAA-III All-American Bill Briggs twice. Kevin Pal-

miero, number two singles, claimed national attention also by defeating NAIA All-American Trey Hulsey. Greg Williamson, number five singles, claimed most improved player honors by compiling a 13-7 record.

After the season, Coach Ron Porter announced that he was retiring from the courts after building a respectable tennis program. He pointed out that the expected arrival of another child would give him many additional happy assignments at home.—Dr. Milton Wheeler





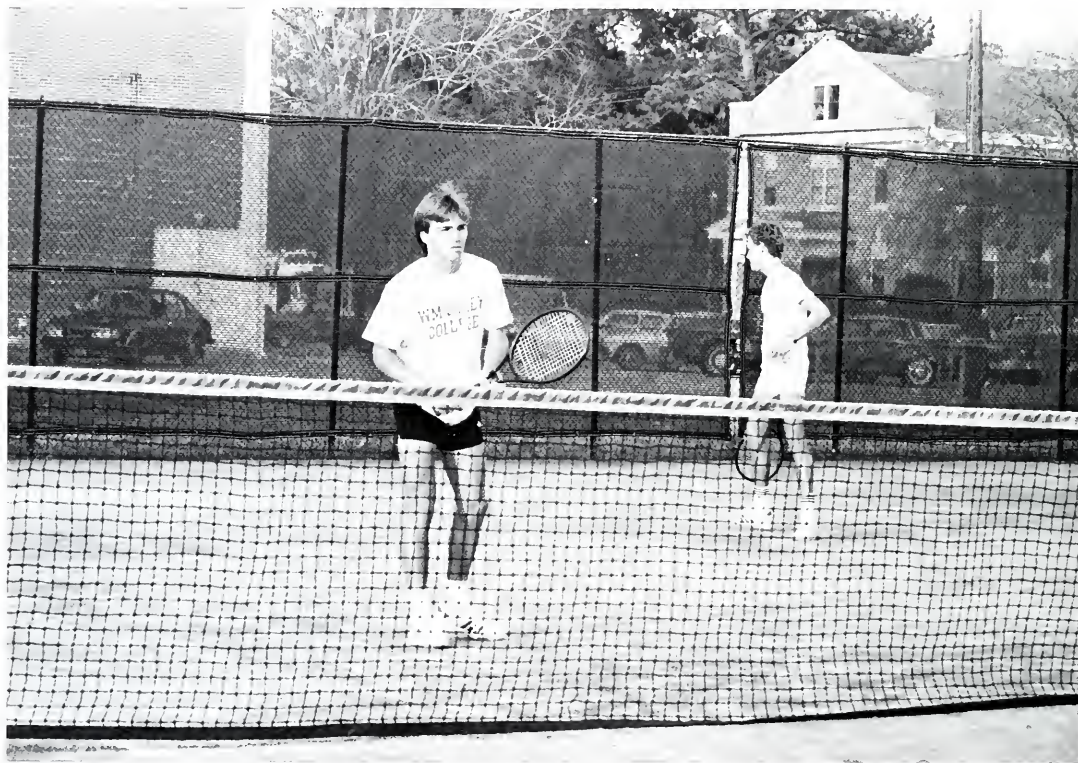
Power proves potent as Andy Kaer returns an opponent's serve.

"Was the ball in or out" seemed to be the question on the perplexed face of Kevin Palmiero. All players were subject to contemplation over a line call now and then.

A point well played by Bill Miller deserved a congratulatory handshake from Andy Kaer.



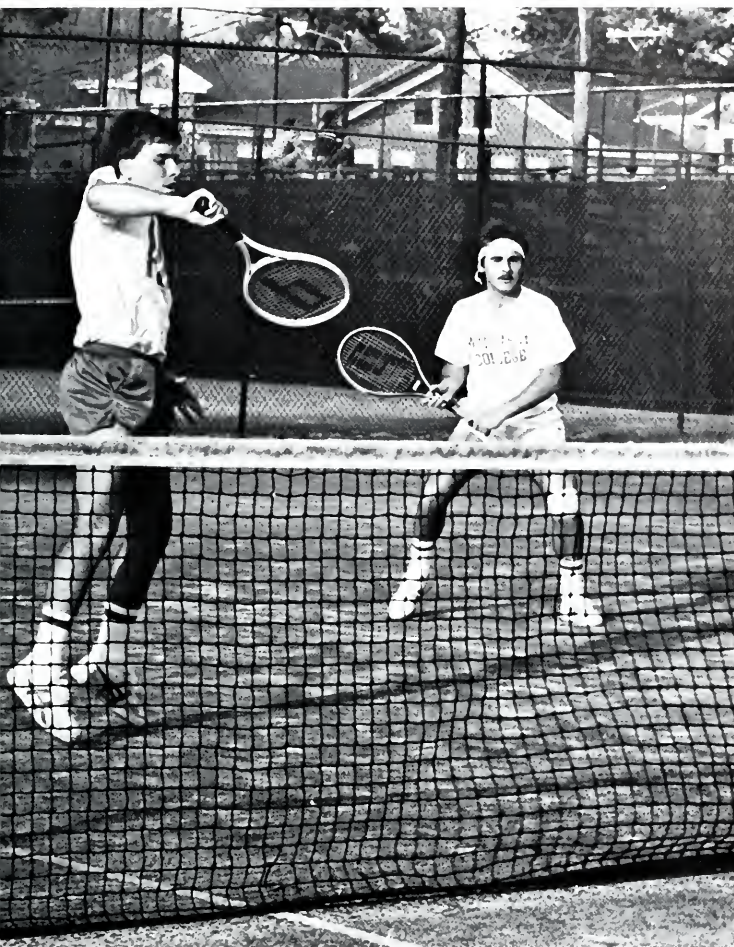
Tennis Teamwork



Constant concentration paid off for Joey Jarrell as he practiced and played in tournaments. Meanwhile, teammate Mark Bracken took a quick breather between returns.

Watching tournament play proved to be exciting for players and fans alike.





Doubles matches provided opportunities for Kenny Orillio and Kevin Palmiero to demonstrate teamwork.

Practice sessions provided excellent opportunities for players to watch their teammates in action.



Season Results:

Southeastern Louisiana, 1-8 (L)
 Mississippi College, 7-2 (W)
 Southern Mississippi, 5-4 (W)
 Mobile College, 3-6 (L)
 Big Gold Tourney, 19th among 32 teams
 Millsaps, 5-4 (W)
 Okaloosa-Walton Tourney, third place
 University of West Florida, 0-9 (L)
 Okaloosa-Walton, 9-0 (W)
 Southern Mississippi, 4-5 (L)
 USM Invitational Tourney, third place
 Mississippi College, 5-4 (W)
 Spring Hill College, 9-0 (W)
 Southern Univeristy, New Orleans, 9-0 (W)
 Livingston University, 8-1 (W)
 Southeastern Louisiana, 0-9 (L)
 Belhaven, 0-9 (L)
 Mobile College, 4-5 (L)
 Belhaven, 3-6 (L)
 Alcorn State, 9-0 (W)
 Spring Hill College, 9-0 (W)
 Millsaps, 8-1 (W)
 NAIA District 30 Tourney, third place

Breaks in lengthy practice sessions gave Andy Kaer a chance to plan his next strategy.



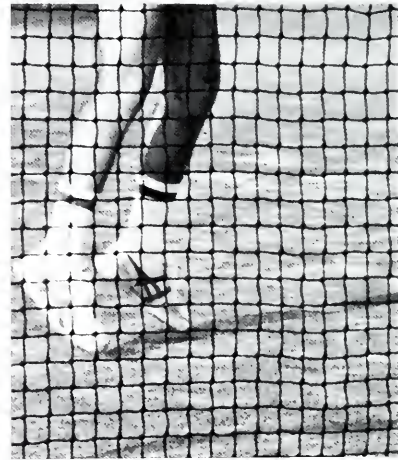
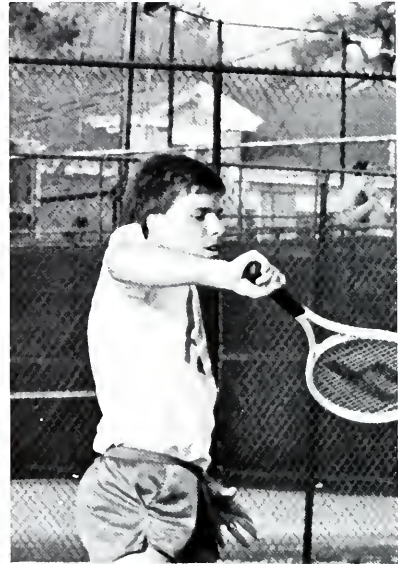
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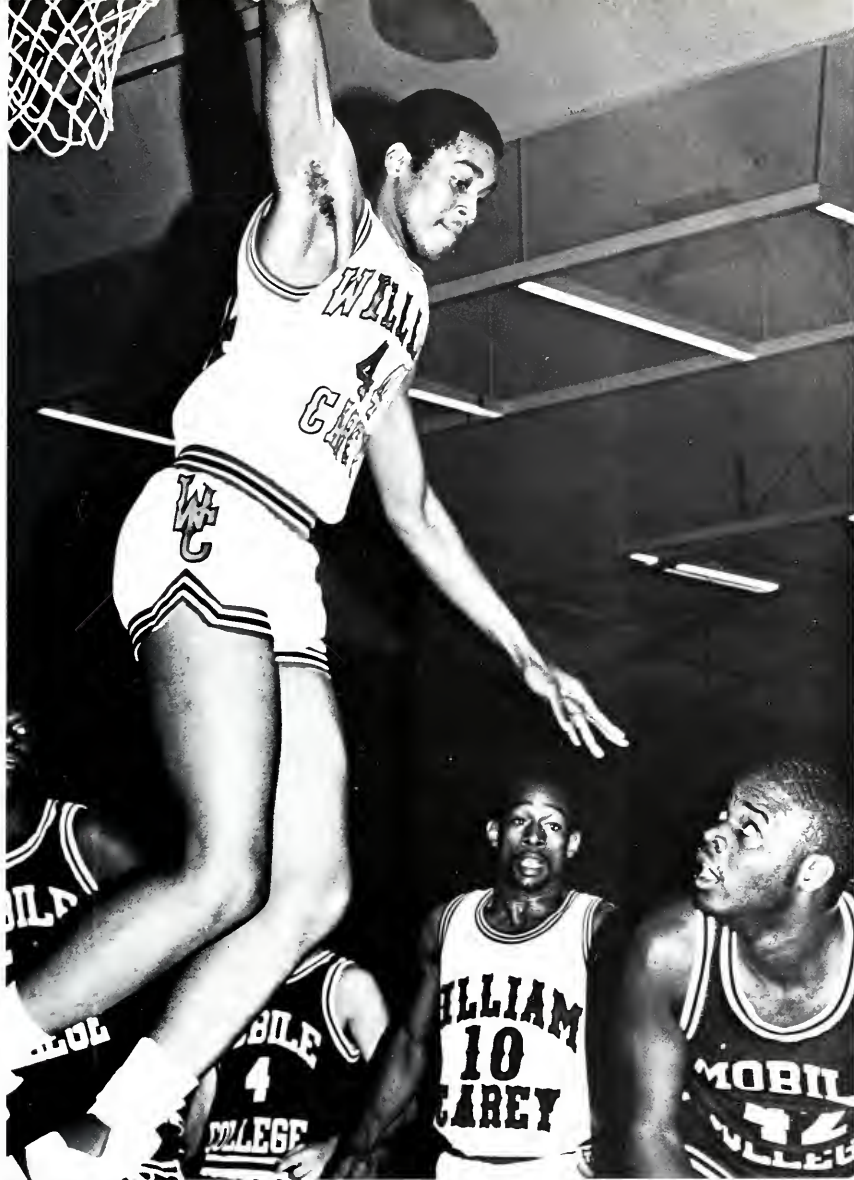


Watching an opponent go for a rebound, Mary McCullom quickly plotted her next move.

Whether playing at the baseline or the net, Kenny Otillo kept his opponents running.

Keeping up with the white blur of the soccer ball kept Carey's first soccer team on their toes.





Coming down from a layup, Julian Moore looked for a spot to land as Rocky Evans watched from below.

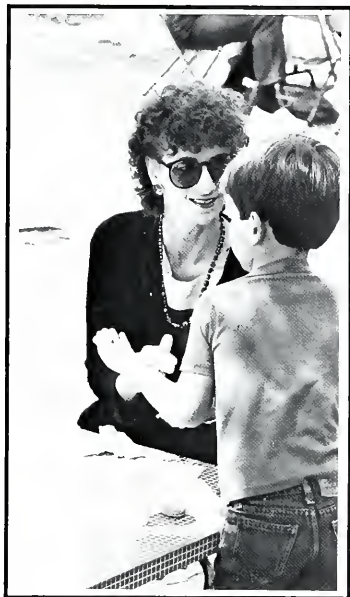


Taking time out from a busy schedule, baseball team members Jeff Mott and Mike Summer clowning around at a basketball game.



ALWAYS BEHIND THEIR team, students, faculty, and family members congregated behind the press box during home basketball games.

People People People People



COOKIES AND MILK at the Child Development Center made it a family affair for Financial Aid Director Fern Ward and son Wesley. Director of General Services Steve made it a trio for the Ward family on the Hattiesburg campus.



LITTLE FRIENDS FOUND nursing student Robin Brou a good participant in intramural small ball at the school's summer picnic on the Mississippi River levee in New Orleans.

CHAPEL SERVICES ON the coast campus united commuters and campus residents every Wednesday morning for Bible study and assembly-type programs.

Presidential Message . . .



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CRUSADE FOR EXCELLENCE

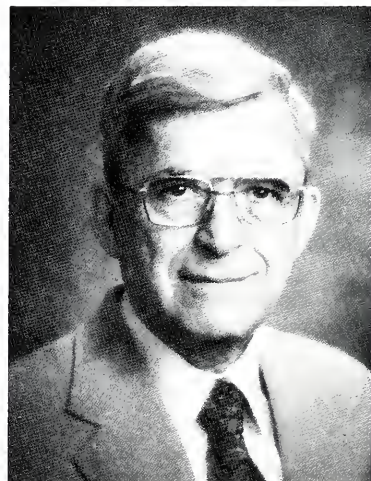
Any institution that attempts only to survive is bound to stagnate and die. William Carey College does not work merely to survive but to excel.

I am aware that "excellence" is merely a word as those in the educational community have recently proven. Many are eager to say the word, but few are eager to do the things necessary to attain it. The 1987 Crusader presents to you several things we at William Carey College are now doing in order to move toward the attainment of excellence. We are making headway in our attempt to

- demonstrate that we will not be satisfied until we have a superior faculty,
- commit ourselves to the development and maintenance of an attractive physical plant,
- develop and promote a good library which is central in the activities of the college,
- develop a thoughtful curriculum,
- and realize the financial support which will make the above items affordable.

The President's Family: Lila Noonkester, Mrs. Naomi Noonkester, Dr. Myron Noonkester, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester



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Administration

Many Hats, One Goal United College Administrators



While the board of trustees established long-range goals and philosophies of the college, day-to-day administration rested in the hands of the president and administrative council. The administrative council, consisting of administrators and student and faculty representatives, met at least once a month. The president's cabinet, consisting of the vice-presidents and deans, met at least once a week. In the spirit of fellowship the councils often enjoyed home made treats while they deliberated on college matters.

ADMINISTRATORS convened monthly in the board room to discuss policies pertinent to the operation of the college.

DELICIOUS HOLIDAY goodies compliments of Mrs. Noonkester made their annual appearance at the fall semester's final administrative council session.





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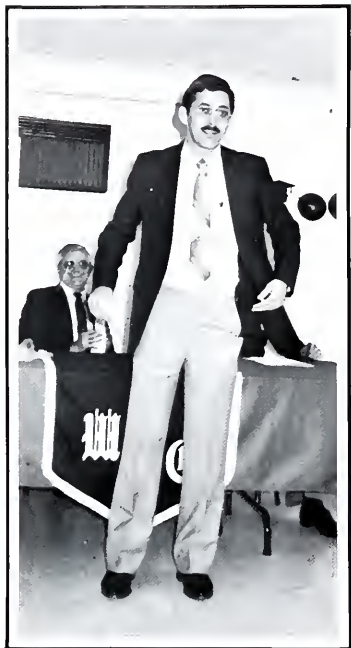


Dr. E. Milton Wheeler
Vice-President for Student Development



College of Arts and Sciences

Maintaining the Tradition of a Liberal Arts Education



As an institution deeply-rooted in the liberal arts tradition, William Carey's college of arts and sciences provided students with a wide range of academic choices. This division, encompassing disciplines of art, biological and physical sciences, Biblical studies, church vocations, English, foreign languages, history, social science, mathematics, philosophy, and sociology, held the highest enrollment of the college's academic areas. The traditional academic degree, the bachelor of arts, awarded in most disciplines, subsequently found its greatest popularity with those students studying under the degree plans offered in the college of arts and sciences, emphasizing the tradition of the liberal arts education at William Carey College.

PRIOR TO AWARDS DAY on the coast campus, Walter Brown stepped out of character during an entertaining talk.



AT A LUNCHEON in his honor, Dr. William McNeil received a basket of southern goodies from Miss William Carey College, Margaret Pinson. Dr. McNeil was awarded the honorary doctorate of letters degree at May graduation ceremonies.

PERFORMING A SCENE from the children's theatre production at Christmas, cast members examine the magic pot. Shows were produced as a part of the Hartiesburg Civic Arts Council for area school children.



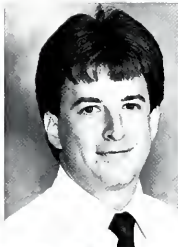
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Assistant Professor of Medical Technology



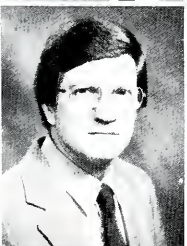
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Dr. William Clawson
Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies
Dr. Bennie Crockett
Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies
Martin Ehde
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



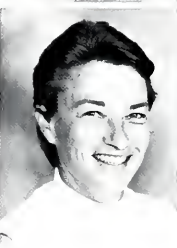
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Bret Kuss
Assistant Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department of Biology
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Professor of Religion



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Assistant Professor of Biology



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Lynn Singletary
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Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics
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School of Business

Ever Expanding, Ever Changing to Meet the Challenge of Excellence

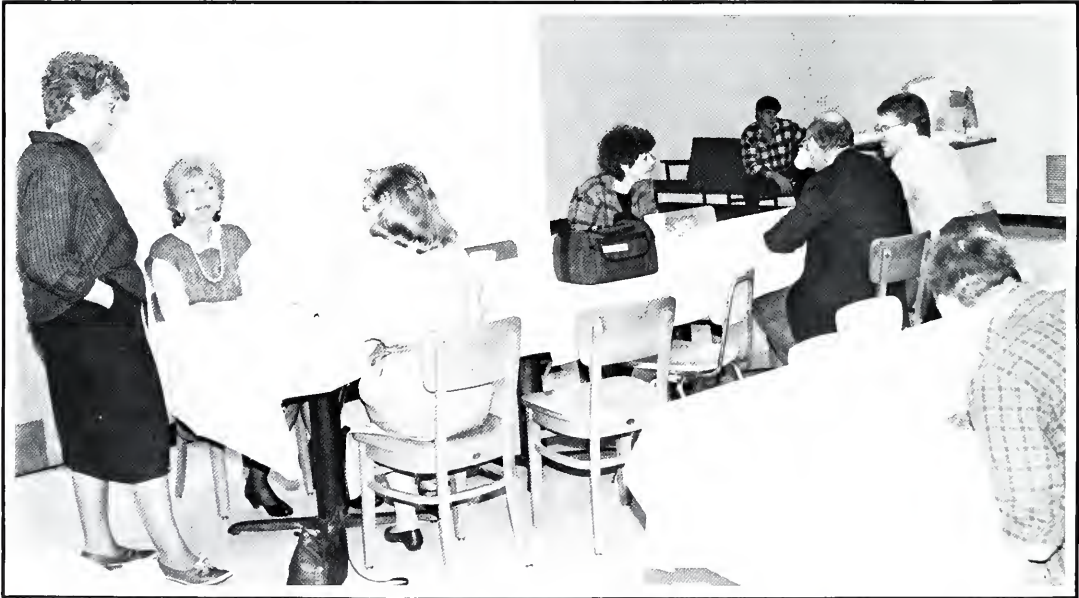


Increasing competition for positions in business has meant that students are more concerned than ever before with the quality of the college they choose. This increasing concern is an important reason why students, not only from Mississippi, but from our nation and world, chose William Carey College's School of Business.

The School of Business team was made up of highly trained faculty and staff of outstanding caliber, whose goal is to provide the very best in learning experiences. Personal interactive communication with the student was considered to be extremely important in helping individuals

reach their immediate, as well as long-term life goals. The School was totally committed to making students aware of their professional, ethical, and moral responsibilities. Graduates of the Carey School of Business are to be found in positions of leadership around the world.

The vitalized, strongly ethical, Christian heritage from the past related efficiently and harmoniously to the institution's current and future Christian dynamism, commitment, and strength. In this regard, the School of Business was absolutely committed to challenging its students to EXCELLENCE.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS heard from SGA President Gary Frederick and Administrator Don Fowler about academics and student life on the coast campus.

HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI, garlic bread, and green salads fed students, friends, faculty, and staff at Phi Beta Lambda's annual fund-raising supper.



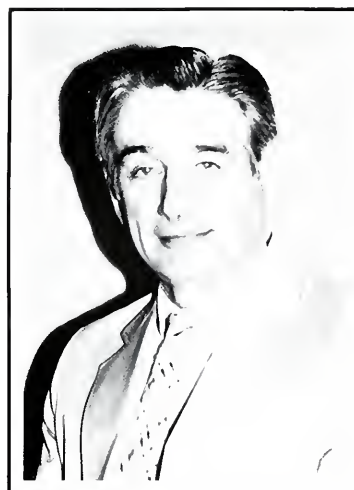
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Thomas Forsythe
Assistant Professor of Business
Larry Hasbrouk
Instructor in Business



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Instructor in Computer Science and Director of Data Processing
Joe Moore
Director of Business Affairs, Coast Campus and Instructor in Business
Jerome Morgan
Associate Professor of Accounting and Business Administration
Pamela Shepherd
Instructor in Business



James Shivers
Associate Professor of Business Administration
Dr. Carol Strickland
Professor of Business Administration
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Vice-President for Business Affairs and Professor of Business



ELECTION MATERIALS spelled out success for Danon King as she campaigned for the position of recording secretary at Phi Beta Lambda's national convention.

VOTED FAVORITE FACULTY member on the Coast Campus, Business Instructor Larry Hasbrouk.

School of Education

Newly-Formed School Charts Future Courses for Teaching

The School of Education is the division of the college which has the responsibility for administering all professional programs and courses designed for the preparation of teachers and other education related positions. In addition to its undergraduate and graduate teaching function, the school provides inservice education for schools, agencies, and institutions; conducts research in response to educational problems; and provides consultative service to all types and levels of educational or community groups.

Administratively, the School of Education is composed of the departments of curriculum and instruction, health and physical education and psychology. In addition, all students in the departments of art, Biblical studies, biological sciences, business education, chemistry and physics, curriculum and instruction, English and foreign language, health and physical education, history and the social sciences, mathematics, music, psychology and theatre and speech, who are preparing to become teachers in elementary and

secondary schools, must apply and be admitted to the professional program in teacher education to pursue a teaching degree.

The college's School of Education is regionally accredited and is an active member of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. Faculty members in the school are affiliated with numerous professional organizations.



THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center bustling with activity throughout the year providing children with preschool and kindergarten instruction and education majors with practical experience.



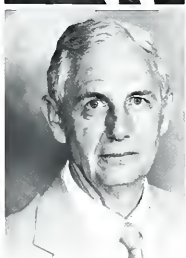
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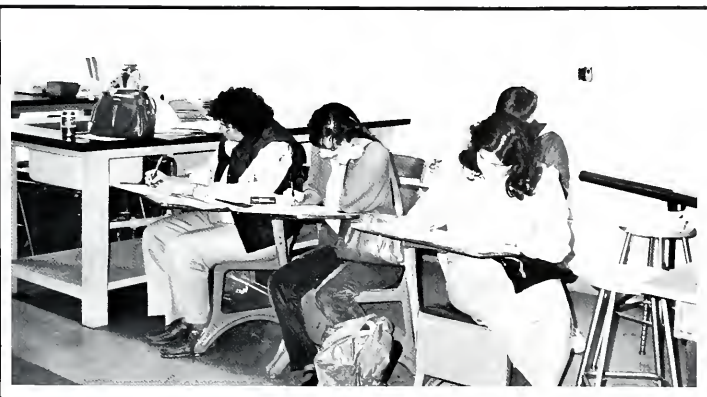
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Robert Halford
Instructor in Physical Education, Coach of Baseball and Athletic
Director
Steve Knight
Instructor of Physical Education and Coach of Men's Basketball



Bernard Powell
Associate Professor of Education and Supervisor of Student
Teaching
Dr. Beth Richmond
Assistant Professor of Special Education
Dr. William Rivero
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Frances Price Smith
Assistant Professor of Education and Hostess for Faculty
Conference Center



Dr. Benjamin Waddle
Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Department
of Health and Physical Education
Dr. Darlene Wheeler
Assistant Professor of Education
Dr. Jerry Young
Professor of Education and Assistant to the Academic
Coordinator, Coast Campus



CLASSROOM TIME: was divided between listening to lectures,
taking notes, and taking exams.

School of Music

Training and Teaching Musicians Implemented the School's Purpose

The general aim of music study at William Carey College was to help the students discover and develop personal musical capacities and interests on the graduate and undergraduate levels. The implications and applications of this discovery contributed to the student's cultural, intellectual, and character development, his self-expression and recreation, and his practical use of music as a profession. Student recitals, studio recitals, pedagogy lessons, and ensembles such as Chorale, Carillions, Carpenter's Wood, and Chapel Choir served to carry out the basic tenets of the school's philosophy of training, teaching, and performance. Undertakings such as Madrigals united the efforts of the entire department

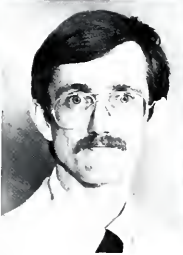
and benefited the program as a major money-raiser for the year.

Smith Auditorium boasted other musical performances when the college hosted the Hattiesburg Community Concert Series in its facilities. Although not directly involved the series has become quite a tradition on the Hattiesburg campus and serves as an enhancement to those already conducted through the department. Special guests this year included the Westminster Choir, a group that has set the standard for choral excellence for more than 60 years. Again, another indication of the crusade of excellence at William Carey College.





Dr. Eugene Winters
Associate Professor of Music and Dean of the School of Music
Jennie Lou Breland
Assistant Professor of Piano and Music Education
Josephine D'Arpa
Assistant Professor of Voice



Dr. James Downey
Professor of Music History
Carylee Hammons, RMT
Associate Professor of Music Therapy
Howard Keever
Assistant Professor of Music Theory
Jeff McLelland
Assistant Professor of Music



THE CAREY CHORALE was under the direction of Dr. Gene Winters. The membership-by-audition group highlighted the academic year with a semester-break tour of the east coast with stops including the Carolinas, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The group also led chapel services each semester and performed at graduation. A major performance of the year was their Easter concert of Handel's "Messiah" in April at University Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.



School of Nursing

Excellence of Faculty Set the Standard for Board Scores

The faculty association of the School of Nursing created a multifaceted role. To the students they became more than instructors, and challenged the aspiring nurses as advisors and professional role models.

The association has endeavored for the past six years to improve the curriculum for the baccalaureate nursing program. Not only was the content of each class evaluated and improved upon, but also new courses were added. The result of this continual revamping was obvious when 100% of the 1986 graduating generic students passed their state boards on their first seating. Quite an unusual accomplishment compared to the national average! But for the class of 1986, the standards had been set when the graduates of the previous year had done exactly the same thing! What a record of excellence for both faculty and students!

In addition to evaluating themselves, the faculty welcomed suggestions from the student body. They also initiated a monitoring program by forming an ad hoc committee to review the standards for maintaining clinical competency. Student input was allowed because SGA and CSNA presidents as well as class representatives were non-voting members of the faculty association. Several of the faculty served as advisors to various organizations and worked closely with officers and members in preparing them for later leadership and participation in civic, community, and professional organizations.—Claudia Mullen and David Lawrence

The 1987 CRUSADER salutes those of this fine program who have worked so very hard on the Crusade of Excellence.



CONGRATULATIONS AND smiles between Dr. Joan McConnell and Mr. Bob Gipson abounded following the awards ceremony.

FRENCH QUARTER FOLLIES found several nursing school associates rubbing elbows with the good president himself. World-famous, the Quarter was a main attraction during spare time.

AS "THE DEAN." Valerie Centanni impersonated Dr. Joan McConnell in a student skit at the school's banquet.





Dr. Joan McConnell
Professor of Nursing and Dean of the School of
Nursing
Judith Bradke
Instructor of Medical/Surgical Nursing
Mary Nell D'Amico
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Sandra Donovan
Assistant Professor of Pediatric Nursing

Bob Gipson
Instructor in Nursing
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Mary Nesbitt
Instructor in Maternity Nursing
Dr. Ellouise Bruce Sneed
Associate Professor of Community Nursing



COMICAL FACULTY IMITATIONS could do little damage to semester grades as students safely roasted instructors at the spring banquet.

AT THE HALLOWEEN costume contest, students and faculty found time for yet another party break from strenuous academics.

Staff

Thanks to Them, We All Ran Smoothly

Speaking of day-to-day activity! That's where the staff came in. They each had that close contact with the student body and made for a smooth well-oiled organization. Not enough hats can be tipped in their direction for making the college truly "like a family."



DETAILS OF THE REGISTRAR'S office kept Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Kay Campbell occupied most of the time. Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy in record-keeping was a priority in maintaining student grade records and registration procedures.



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Collection's Officer, Financial Aid
Joyce Barnett
Assistant to Director of Military Affairs
Patricia Blake
Counselor, Special Services
Barbara Bono
Secretary, Student Development



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Head Resident, Bass Hall
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Office Manager, Admissions
Diane Cole
Secretary, School of Business
Patricia Davis
Secretary, Financial Aid



Susan Dickey
Secretary, School of Music
Katie Eaton
Coach of Women's Basketball
Joann Eure
Director of Accounting
Renee Goss
Secretary/Receptionist, Coast Campus



Roma Graham
Registrar and Admission's Director, Coast Campus
Sandy Gray
Dean's Secretary, Coast Campus
Darlene Hatten
Campus Nurse
Earline Herrin
Administrative Assistant, Development and Graduate Office



Ted Holt
Director of Data Processing and Instructor in Computer Science
Linda Hope
Secretary, School of Education
Jim Kilgore
Maintenance Foreman
Jerry Lennep
Chief of Security

Staff

Dedication and Commitment—They Wear It Well



PROSPECTIVE STUDENT Day, hosted by the admissions office, required the cooperation of many staff people and student volunteers, who willingly gave of their time and energy in welcoming potential Crusaders.

CONVERSING AND GETTING fresh air at the winter term registration on the coast campus gave Roma Graham and Charles Stanback a breather during the hectic pace accompanying matriculation.

HELPING AND SUPERVISING student workers was one of the many jobs that staff personnel handled in administrative and academic offices.



Marc Leuchtmann
Men's Soccer Coach, Instructor in Business and Physical
Education, Director of Housing, Coast Campus
Jeanne McLendon
Director of Cash Management
Nancy McMillan
Administrative Assistant, Academic Vice-President
Jim Nightengale
Director of Housing and Assistant Baseball Coach



David Papken
Library Technician
Martha Parker
Computer Operator
Rebecca Pierce
Records, Clerk, Registrar's Office
Paula Purvis
Recruiter Counselor, School of Nursing



Lola Reid
Secretary, School of Nursing
Beth Riley
Assistant in the Computer Center
Lois Russell
Head Resident, Ross Hall
Carmen Simmons
Bookstore Manager



Cecile Stanback
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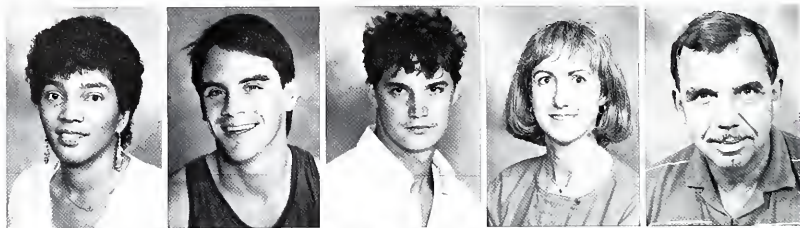
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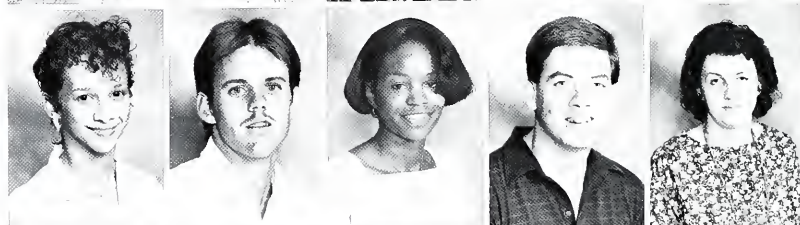
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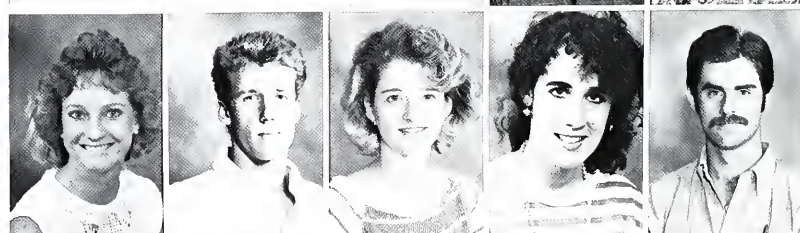
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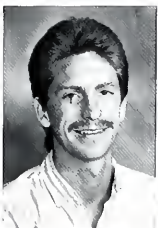
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Scott Clifford, Hattiesburg
Glenda Cooley, Hattiesburg
Tamara Coolidge, Coast



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Elena Diaz, Coast



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Connie Eiland, Hattiesburg



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Rocky Evans, Hattiesburg
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Allan Fowler, Hattiesburg
Lisa Fowler, Hattiesburg
Lorraine Frazier, Coast



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Bryan Giles, Hattiesburg



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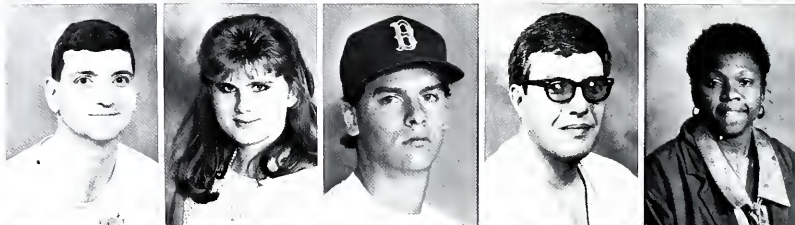
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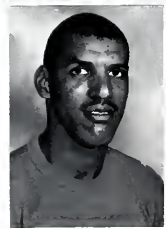
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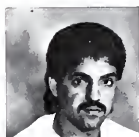
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Iris Zavala, New Orleans

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Khalid-Al Suwaidi, Hattiesburg
Pennie Allen, Hattiesburg
Johnny Anderson, Hattiesburg
Amanda Arendt, Hattiesburg
Kymberly Barnes, Hattiesburg
Shellie Barnes, Hattiesburg



Lisa Bedwell, Hattiesburg
Lori Berry, Hattiesburg
Laurie Brand, Hattiesburg
Steve Brantley, Hattiesburg
Reesa Breland, Hattiesburg
Robin Brou, New Orleans



Angela Brown, Hattiesburg
Levone Brown, Hattiesburg
Carol Brumfield, New Orleans
Jocelyn Buckley, Hattiesburg
Edward Buckman, Coast
Randall Buell, Coast



Carl Campbell, Coast
Cicely Campbell, New Orleans
Rebecca Campbell, Coast
Sandra Capps, Hattiesburg
Cindy Carr, New Orleans
Beverly Carter, Hattiesburg



Robert Caslow, Coast
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Vincent Davis, Hattiesburg
Leonard Day, Hattiesburg
Paul Derrick, Hattiesburg



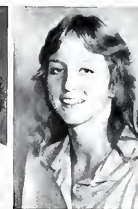
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Niwana Ezell, Hattiesburg



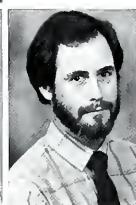
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Melanie Fleming, Hattiesburg
Stacy Fore, Hattiesburg
Cheryl Frink, Coast
Valene Frisky, Hattiesburg
Christy Gandy, Hattiesburg



Mary Garcia, Coast
Sara Garriga, Coast
Lucy Gentry, Hattiesburg
Regina Golden, Hattiesburg
Kimberly Graham, Hattiesburg
Mitchell Grouch, Coast



Latifah Hamaah, Hattiesburg
John Hathorn, Hattiesburg
Roger Haynes, Coast
Tony Henry, Hattiesburg
Susan Heymann, New Orleans
Amy Hickman, Coast



Margaret Hill, New Orleans
Letesta Hines, Hattiesburg
Amanda Hodges, Hattiesburg
Celia Holcomb, Hattiesburg
Amy Hollinghead, Hattiesburg
Kim Hollinghead, Hattiesburg



Sue Hollingshead, Hattiesburg
Barbara House, New Orleans
Leroy Hughes, Hattiesburg
Lisa Hull, Hattiesburg
Debra Hunter, Hattiesburg
Clarissa Jackson, Coast



Cecil Jenkins, Hattiesburg
Jackie Jones, Hattiesburg
Terry Jones, Hattiesburg
Nancy Jordan, Hattiesburg
Jerrie Kate, Hattiesburg
Christine Kerry, New Orleans



Judy Kilcoyne, Coast

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Daron King, Hattiesburg
Carol Kitchens, Hattiesburg
Roger Kitchens, Hattiesburg
Ronnie Kitchens, Hattiesburg
Cindy Lee, Coast
Oliver Lee, New Orleans



Pamela Lee-Hookfin, New Orleans
Alan Lott, Coast
Teresa Lott, Hattiesburg
Jody Lubritz, Hattiesburg
Mary Mackey, New Orleans
Robin Magee, Hattiesburg



Jeanee Major, New Orleans
Keith Manuel, Hattiesburg
Felicia Mattin, Hattiesburg
Rodney McDonald, Hattiesburg
Mark McNeill, Hattiesburg
Dennis Miller, Hattiesburg



Kevin Neary, Hattiesburg
Jo Ann O'Brien, Hattiesburg
Carl Owen, Hattiesburg
Deidra Parker, New Orleans
Lori Parker, Hattiesburg
Joan Patin, New Orleans



Julie Patton, Coast
Donna Penn, Hattiesburg
Louise Pennison, New Orleans
Brenda Pierce, Coast
GiGi Pierron, Hattiesburg
June Powers, Coast



Mary Pringle, Coast
Kelly Provost, Hattiesburg
Dewayne Pruitt, Hattiesburg
Peggy Ratliff, Hattiesburg
Sharon Register, Coast
Christine Reisch, Coast



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Bryan Remley, Hattiesburg
Bill Reynolds, Coast
Sandy Reynolds, Hattiesburg
Melissa Rickrode, New Orleans
Richard Scott, Coast
Otho Seals, Hattiesburg



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Kenneth Sharp, Coast
Sharon Shirley, Hattiesburg
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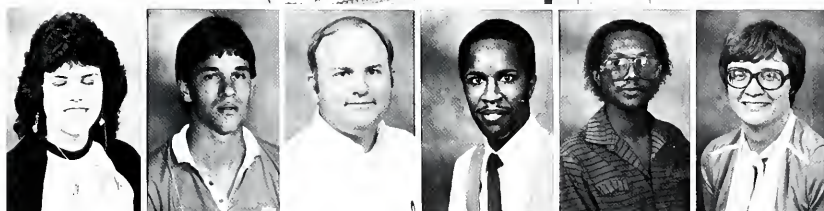
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Donnie Sylvester, Hattiesburg



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Shara Thompson, New Orleans
Terry Tinsley, Hattiesburg
Angela Tullos, Hattiesburg
Kenneth Vidrune, Coast
Donna Walker, Hattiesburg



Larry Walker, Coast
Shelia Walters, Hattiesburg
John Ward, Hattiesburg
Judy Wentworth, Coast
Mike Whiddon, Hattiesburg
Jan Wiggins, Hattiesburg



Victoria Wilkins, Coast
Greg Williamson, Hattiesburg
William Winborn, Coast
Vance Woods, Coast
Leroy Yarborough, Coast
Patricia Zucker, Coast

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Janet Alexander, Hattiesburg
Barbara Bactor, Hattiesburg
Erin Jill Baquet, New Orleans
Kimberly Barrilleaux, Coast
Carol Baskin, Hattiesburg
Garren Bates, Hattiesburg



Geraldine Benson, Hattiesburg
Sara Bienvu, New Orleans
Debbie Bonner, Hattiesburg
Becky Bono, Hattiesburg
Sandra Boochie, Hattiesburg
Sarah Bradke, New Orleans



Patricia Brewer, Hattiesburg
Jackie Bridges, Hattiesburg
Mark Brock, Hattiesburg
Shirley Buchanan, Hattiesburg
Richard Burge, Hattiesburg
Graham Burrows, Hattiesburg



Dennis Butler, Hattiesburg
Charlotte Cargile, Hattiesburg
Billy Carlisle, New Orleans
Valerie Centanni, New Orleans
Regina Chapman, New Orleans
Renee Chapman, Hattiesburg



Tanya Coaston, New Orleans
Danny Corliss, Hattiesburg
Dwayne Cox, Hattiesburg
Kevin Cox, Hattiesburg
Cindy Cozier, Coast
Jody Darville, Hattiesburg



Jeaneth Deras, New Orleans
Keith Dickerson, Hattiesburg
Dawn Dufresne, New Orleans
Mary Dupre, New Orleans
Amber Elmore, Hattiesburg
Darren Fairley, Hattiesburg



Nick Filipich, Hattiesburg
John Fillingane, Hattiesburg
Donis Fleming, Hattiesburg
Alma Gaether, New Orleans
Ruby Glenn, New Orleans
Joellyn Grass, New Orleans



Kathryn Hogan, New Orleans
Howard Hamilton, Hattiesburg
Daphne Harvey, Hattiesburg
Valjean D. Hawkins, New Orleans
Stacey Heath, Hattiesburg



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Jacqueline Herbert, New Orleans
 Tamara Herrington, Hattiesburg
 Paul Hillman, Coast
 Tim Holland, Hattiesburg
 Dawn Howard, New Orleans
 Bentley Howell, Hattiesburg



Charley Howell, Hattiesburg
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 Tonya Joseph, New Orleans
 Majeed Kashghari, Hattiesburg
 Fely Kuntz, Coast



Sandra Lobrano, Coast
 Monya Mayville, New Orleans
 Bobbye McCoy, New Orleans
 Trese McGee, New Orleans
 Connie McLaurin, New Orleans
 Rhoda Megna, New Orleans



Dora Moore, Coast
 Ruth Morrison, Hattiesburg
 Deitra Motes, Hattiesburg
 Kenny Otilio, Hattiesburg
 Laurie Owens, Coast
 Joyce Parker, New Orleans



Rachael Praetorias, Coast
 Sharyn Prescott, Hattiesburg
 Saleem Qawi, Coast
 Keith Randall, Coast
 Shannon Robert, Hattiesburg
 Julie Rogers, Hattiesburg



Anita Sam, New Orleans
 Larry Scott, Coast
 Lorna Sheffield, New Orleans
 Kevin Shepherd, Hattiesburg
 Deidra Simmons, New Orleans
 Kevin Smart, Coast



Vanessa Smith, Hattiesburg
 Wong Ho Song, Coast
 Allissa Thrash, Hattiesburg
 Mary Toole, Coast
 Dana Topik, Hattiesburg
 Lyne Van Humtz, Coast



Chase Walker, Hattiesburg
 Kathy Watford, Hattiesburg
 Kyle Welch, Hattiesburg
 Deneen Williams, New Orleans
 James Williams, Hattiesburg

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Ann Abercombie, Coast
Ken Adams, Hattiesburg
Julie Ainsworth, Hattiesburg
Sheila Alford, Hattiesburg
Todd Allen, Hattiesburg
Corsetta Anderson, Hattiesburg



Gerald Anderson, Hattiesburg
Karen Ash, Hattiesburg
Lisa Austin, Hattiesburg
Dee Barlow, Hattiesburg
Josie Bedwell, Hattiesburg
Victoria Bell, Coast



Terisa Belzer, Hattiesburg
Lordeas Bethley, Hattiesburg
Alice Bordelon, New Orleans
James Bosarge, Coast
Blake Boudoin, Coast
Glen Bourne, Hattiesburg



Malissa Bourne, Hattiesburg
Daniel Brackman, Hattiesburg
Cassandra Breland, Coast
Tonya Bridges, Hattiesburg
Stephanie Brown, Hattiesburg
Teresa Brown, Hattiesburg



Karen Buford, Hattiesburg
Russell Butcher, Coast
Meredith Byrnes, Coast
Rhonda Carlisle, Coast
Stephen Carr, Hattiesburg
Sabrina Carter, New Orleans



Melissa Childs, Hattiesburg
Chris Clements, Hattiesburg
Tammy Coats, Hattiesburg
Marita Conner, Hattiesburg
Heather Courge, New Orleans
LaFondra Craft, New Orleans



Terry Davis, New Orleans
Tonya Davis, Hattiesburg
Traci Davis, Hattiesburg
Larry Deemy, Hattiesburg
Michael Duncan, Hattiesburg



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Paula Durnan, Coast
Ella J. Dutton, New Orleans
Rhonda Elchos, Coast
Greg Ellis, Hattiesburg
Robbie Eure, Hattiesburg
Denise Evans, Coast



Judy Evans, Hattiesburg
Michael Fowler, Coast
Tammy Francis, Coast
Tim Frazier, Hattiesburg
Christine Garrity, New Orleans
Pam Garvin, Hattiesburg



Mary Gay, New Orleans
Rachelle Ginnich, Hattiesburg
Tina Gomez, New Orleans
Sheri Green, Hattiesburg
Jeffery Griffin, Hattiesburg
John Gross, Hattiesburg



Gay Harper, New Orleans
Lee Harrell, Hattiesburg
Loretta Harris, New Orleans
Sherry Hayman, Hattiesburg
Roz Hirsious, New Orleans
Tommy Holder, Hattiesburg



Michelle Hollingsworth, Hattiesburg
Deborah Holmes, New Orleans
James Hope, Hattiesburg
Jim Hough, Hattiesburg
Cammy Hugger, Hattiesburg
Tammy Hugger, Hattiesburg



Debra Johnson, Hattiesburg
Dimitra Johnson, New Orleans
Tomika Johnson, New Orleans
Jeff Kamin, Coast
Zayda Kattan, Hattiesburg
John Keeley, Coast



Belinda Keever, Hattiesburg
Roberto Kempke, Hattiesburg
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Debra Kohl, New Orleans

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 Nora Langford, Hattiesburg



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 George Little, Coast
 Sherrie Long, Hattiesburg



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 Roger Madero, Hattiesburg



Debra Magee, New Orleans
 Darrell Marsette, Hattiesburg
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 Glen Matthews, Hattiesburg
 Lori McDade, Hattiesburg
 Jeff Miller, Hattiesburg



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 Linda Miller, Hattiesburg
 Irene Mitchell, Coast
 Bernadette Mitchum, Coast
 Jeff Mott, Hattiesburg
 Tracie Mutray, New Orleans



Rhonda Myers, New Orleans
 Sonya Myers, Hattiesburg
 Ola Marie Newton, Coast
 Yolanda Neyland, New Orleans
 Laura Oakes, Coast
 Helen O'Neil, Coast



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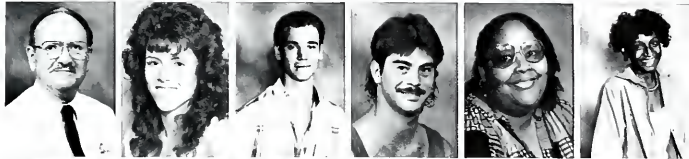
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Melissa Rogers, Hattiesburg
Josye Sadler, Hattiesburg



Takashi Sakurai, Hattiesburg
Patrick Sammis, Coast
Kathy Sampere, New Orleans
Denise Sanford, Hattiesburg
Bill Sargent, Coast
Chisako Sasaki, Coast



Martha S. Schroeder, Coast
Valeria Silas, Hattiesburg
Cedric Smith, Hattiesburg
Greg Smith, Hattiesburg
Steven Smith, Hattiesburg
Terri Smith, New Orleans



Hubert St. Onge, Coast
Pamela Stevens, New Orleans
Chris Stringer, Hattiesburg
Tim Stringfellow, Coast
Catherine Thomas, New Orleans
Mandy Thomas, Hattiesburg



Rusty Thomaston, Hattiesburg
Serethea Thornton, Coast
Judy Thrash, Hattiesburg
Derrick Topik, Hattiesburg
Denise Trotter, Hattiesburg
Mary Turner, New Orleans



Estella Udegbe, New Orleans
Gustavo Ulloa, Hattiesburg
Janie Vandiver, Hattiesburg
Leslie Venus, Hattiesburg
Ken Walters, Hattiesburg
Benjamin Washington, Coast



Anthony Watts, Hattiesburg
Brad West, Hattiesburg
Cliff White, Hattiesburg
Anna Williams, Hattiesburg
Gary Williams, Coast



STYROFOAM BALLS WERE transformed into Christmas tree trimmings by Barbara Cottone, Iris Zarala, and Ann Bell during holiday activities at the School of Nursing.

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DURING INTERNATIONAL Awareness Week, international students provided speakers for the chapel service on the Hattiesburg campus.



ACTIVE IN STUDENT life, Cecile Stanback and Roma Graham were recognized for their contributions to campus life by the coast campus SGA

OUTFITTED WITH PERIOD clothing, members of Pi Omega and Gamma Chi social clubs chronicled the history of college fashions with a presentation at the alumni luncheon on Homecoming Day.

Student Government Association—Hattiesburg and New Orleans, Accounting Association

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IN HATTIESBURG provided such activities as faculty/student teas, putt-putt golf, a midnight ice cream party, and the Homecoming parade. Members also sponsored on-campus, off-campus, and all-night horror movies throughout the year. Helping to close the year out was the SGA Inauguration Banquet.

FIRST ROW: Ramona Waltman, Shannon Robert, Brett Valentine, Donna Hancock SECOND ROW: Melissa Rogers, Jocelyn Buckley, Nina Sheives, Al Turner, Cindy Edwards, Braxton Crumpler, Scott Hummel, Jeff Floyd, Terry Tinsley, Allen Cooley



Members of the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IN NEW ORLEANS opened the fall semester by traveling to Hattiesburg for a Leadership Conference. On homefront, they sponsored a "Fall Into Autumn" party, a student/faculty picnic in the Audubon Park, and a costume party for Halloween. They also donated refreshments to Special Olympics.

FIRST ROW: Susie Toups, Ysonde Stroup, Ann Bell, Jeanne Major SECOND ROW: Claudia Mullen, David Lawrence, Shelia Barthe, Ellouise Sneed, Barbara Cottone



The ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION provided opportunities for those interested in accounting to increase their knowledge of accounting and to refine their individual capabilities. Activities included a spaghetti dinner, Christmas Party, and regular lecture series. Through the AA, students were challenged and encouraged to aid themselves in a transition from academia to work-place.

FIRST ROW: Novelette Gordon, Reesa Breland, Howard Hamilton, SECOND ROW: Alissa Thrash, Patricia Hall, Pam Shepherd (Sponsor) THIRD ROW: Scott Clifford, Braxton Crumpler, Kevin Nix, Curtis Jones



Afro-American Cultural Society, Alpha Psi Omega, Association of Campus Presidents



AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Martha Weary, Darlene Dees, Monica Stone, Joyse Sadler, Novelette Gordan, Lesia Smith SECOND ROW: Karen Johnson, Stephanie Brown, Shelly Lambett THIRD ROW: Owinda Bethley, Jerry McKee, Kevin Nix, James Williams, Pam McGill FOURTH ROW: Greg Hatten, Isaac Simmons, Pernell Christian, Wilbert Pierre, Robert Young, Curtis Jones, Dewayne Pruitt



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

JoAnn O'Brian, Rhonda Tapley, Leonard Day, Obra Quave (Sponsor), Sherri Freeman



ASSOCIATION OF CAMPUS PRESIDENTS

FIRST ROW: Kym Barnes, President J. Ralph Noonkester, Brett Valentine SECOND ROW: Renee Nash, Scott Hummel, Angela Tullios, Angie Ethridge, Sherri Freeman, Rhonda Tapley, Lisa Fowler, Alan Fowler

Association of Church Musicians, Baptist Student Union—Hattiesburg and New Orleans

ASSOCIATION OF CHURCH MUSICIANS

FIRST ROW: William Smith, Glen Matthews, Glen Padgett, Laura Broughton, Lisa Fowler, Leroy Hughes, John Fillin-gane SECOND ROW: Leonard Day, Phillip Price, Rusty Thomaston, Todd Allen, Alan Fowler, Ken Adams



One of the biggest events for the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION OF HATTIESBURG was the BSU State Convention. In order to raise the money for missions, the WCC BSU challenged the USM BSU to a bike-relay race. When all was done the WCC BSU was victorious.

FIRST ROW: Mark Scott, Lisa Smith, Janie Vandiver, Jan Wiggins, Charlie Mae Smith, Terisa Belzer, Renee Nash, Dara Pickering, Penni Brown SECOND ROW: Kim Graham, Scott Hummel, Cindy Edwards, Renne Chapman, Susan Ballard, Ramona Waltman, Sherry Hayman, Melissa Rogers THIRD ROW: Leroy Hughes, Lisa Vincent, Greg Stephens, Traci Davis, Sarah Bond, Steve Smith (Sponsor), Cecile Chapman, Benny Crockett, Kyle Welch, Todd Allen, Keith Manuel, Cloyce McDaniel.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION IN NEW ORLEANS

Tracy Templet, Bobbye McCoy, Melanie Coleman, Terri Sierra, Sandra Donovan (Sponsor), Gigi Pierron, Robin Brou



Campus Baptist Young Women, Carey Wrestling, Carpenter's Wood



In its first year of organization, the COLLEGE BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN boasted a membership of over thirty young women. Monthly luncheons brought such speakers as Monica Keathley and Angela Watkins. In March, six members attended the state-wide BYW banquet in Gulfport as the first Carey representatives to do so.

FIRST ROW: Penni Brown, Ramona Waltman, Janie Vandiver, Dara Pickering, SECOND ROW: Melissa Rogers, Susan Ballard, Charlie Mae Smith, Laura Broughton, Nina Shieves, Sherry Hayman, THIRD ROW: Sarah Bond, Kim Graham, Lisa Smith, Mrs. Lois Russell (Sponsor), Cindy Edwards, Angie Ethridge



CAREY WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Carlos Parodi, Scott Hummel, Jim Arnold
SECOND ROW: Brett Valentine, Dennis Butler, Greg Williamson



CARPENTER'S WOOD

FIRST ROW: Jeff McLelland (Sponsor), Lisa Fowler, Glen Matthews, Phillip Price
SECOND ROW: Alan Fowler, Leonard, Celena Johnson, Donna Penn, Ken Adams.

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Jeff Footer, Kelly Elmore, Jocelyn Buckley, Melanie Flemming, Angela Tullios, Jan Wiggins



CHORALE, the premier ensemble of the Winters School of Music, highlighted the year with a holiday tour of New York. To raise funds for such a tour, the group sold steak suppers, candy, and Crusader yard signs

FIRST ROW: Lisa Smith, Sandy Capps, Lori Steen, Linda Miller, Denise Sanford, Lisa Fowler, Laura Broughton, Celen Johnson SECOND ROW: Sharon Coker, Ramona Waltman, Lori Parker, Donna Penn, Susan Dickey, Angie Ehr ridge, Kim Graham, Shelli Barnes, Sherry Green THIRD ROW: Glen Matthews, William Smith, Michael Duncan, Phillip Price, John Fillingane, Paul Brunelle, Glen Padgett FOURTH ROW: Leonard Day, Jimmy Ladnier, Rusty Thomaston, Todd Allen, Alan Fowler, Ken Adams, Leroy Hughes



COBBLER

FIRST ROW: Nora Langford, Carl Owen, Peggy Ratliff
SECOND ROW: Sarah Bond, Tom Lott (Sponsor), Steve Frederick



Delta Omicron, Evangelicals for Social Action, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

DELTA OMICRON

FIRST ROW: Lorrie Steen, Linda Miller, Denise Sanford, Lori McDade, Laura Broughton SECOND ROW: Susan Dickey, Celena Johnson, Josephine D'Arpa (Sponsor), Kim Graham, Angie Ethridge, Shelli Barnes, Lisa Fowler, Lisa Smith

The EVANGELICALS FOR SOCIAL ACTION had a well-rounded year with weekly discussions about major issues facing our society and world news. Meetings were held to provide opportunities for Christians to learn more about the world, emphasizing how individual Christians should handle themselves concerning national and international issues.

FIRST ROW: Renee Nash, Lisa Vincent SECOND ROW: Scott Hummel, Steve Smith (Sponsor), Mark Scott

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FIRST ROW: Sandy Reynolds, Penni Brown, Larry Knight, Michelle Hollingsworth SECOND ROW: Janie Vandiver, Bryan Giles, John Gross, Al Turner, Braxton Crumpler, Donna Hancock THIRD ROW: Katie Baron (Sponsor), Bobby Halford (Sponsor)

Freshman/Sophomore Honors, Handbells, Junior/Senior Honors

Members of the FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE HONORS PROGRAM visited antebellum homes in Natchez during the fall semester as well as maintaining lively discussions on current events. The spring semester continued with lectures by health professionals, bankers, artists, ministers, college leaders, and businessmen.

FIRST ROW: Michelle Hollingsworth, Melissa Rogers, Shannon Robert SECOND ROW: Sherry Hayman, Nora Langford, Janie Vandiver, Alissa Thrash, Julie Rogers, Dee Dee Motes, Traci Davis, Denise Trotter, Dana Pickering THIRD ROW: Glen Matthews, Myron Noonkester (Sponsor), Steve Carr



HANDBELLS

William Smith, Kim Graham, Paul Brunelle, Linda Miller, Glen Matthews, Leonard Day, Laura Broughton, Phillip Price, Susan Dickey, Lisa Smith, Alan Fowler, Leroy Hughes, John Fillingane, Ken Adams



As part of their requirements, members of the JUNIOR/SENIOR HONORS PROGRAM presented honors projects to the administration and faculty. They also entertained residents at the Monroe Hall Nursing Home with Christmas carols during the holiday season.

FIRST ROW: Jocelyn Buckley, Sharon Shirley, Susan Ballard, Laura Broughton, Nina Shueves, SECOND ROW: Jan Wiggins, Carol Kitchens, Niwana Ezell, Cindy Edwards, Angela Tullos, Kelly Elmore, Reesa Breland THIRD ROW: Kym Barnes, Scott Hummel, Christi Gandy, Steve Frederick, Brenda Hedgepeth, Melanie Flemming, Danon King, Gerald Henderson, Roger Kitchens



Lambda Iota Tau, Medical Technology, Ministerial Association



LAMBDA IOTA TAU

FIRST ROW: Thomas McCormick, Lynn Sullivan, Sherry Freeman, Scott Hummel SECOND ROW: Jeff Floyd, Ken Hedgepeth, Cecil Jenkins, Scott Smith, Forrest Bankston



The MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB provided an opportunity for students to explore future career possibilities. Academic activities included a tour of local lab facilities and the sponsoring of the annual blood drive, while social entertainment included a halloween carnival booth and a formal Christmas party.

FIRST ROW: Angelia Magee, Lucy Gentry, Ginny Thompson, Gina Shrader, Sidney Bailey (Sponsor), Kerstin Footer SECOND ROW: Angela Tullos, Kelly Elmore, Nira Gillia, John Ward, Melanie Flemming, Kimberly Hollingshead, Patricia Howze



The MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION promoted Christian fellowship among ministerial students. Meetings were held twice monthly, featuring speakers from different areas of ministry. Activities included the Student-Led Revival and a nursing home ministry.

FIRST ROW: Scott Hummel, Larry Deemy, Cecil Jenkins, Forrest Bankston, SECOND ROW: Jeff Floyd, Keith Manuel, Otho Seals, Scott Smith, Jerry Rawls THIRD ROW: George Jones, Ken Hedgepeth, Kevin Neary, Kyle Bennett, Thomas McCormick FOURTH ROW: William Clawson (Sponsor), Mitch Donohue, Cloyce McDaniel, Joe Price, Jackie Banes, Chris Stringer

Music Educators, National Association of Music Therapist, Phi Beta Lambda

The MUSIC EDUCATORS gave its student majors a background for professional orientation and development. Activities for ME included the 1st Annual County Fair and bake sales to support a trip to the national conference. A weekly seminar series was established to discuss with members updated topics to aid in future plans.

Angie Ethridge, Michael Duncan, Lori McDade, Denise Sanford



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUSIC THERAPIST

Carlyee Hammon (Sponsor), Shelli Barnes, Angie Ethridge, Kim Graham, Lorrie Steen, Linda Miller, Lisa Smith



PHI BETA LAMBDA provided the opportunity for business students to develop skills for the business world. Members of PBL worked hard this year promoting PBL and WCC. Some of their activities included a spaghetti supper, a baked potato sale, and their annual Christmas Tea for faculty members.

FIRST ROW: Carol Strickland (Sponsor), Wanda Lennep, Reesa Breland, Carol Kitchens, Danon King, Darlene Dees, Martha Weary, Michelle Duckworth, Constance Price, Cecile Chapman, Renee McCarty SECOND ROW: Dennis Miller, Gerald Henderson, Roger Kitchens, Oliver Brown, Todd McDonald Debbie Pittman, Ronnie Kitchens



Pre-Law, Pre-Med, Psychology



The PRE-LAW CLUB included all students interested in any field of legal work and sought to promote and maintain interest in the field of law. During the year the future lawyers were visited by Charles Clark, admissions counselor from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

FIRST ROW: Lisa Vincent, Charles Quince, Chad Gremillion, Myron Noonkester (Sponsor) SECOND ROW: Vincent Davis, Derrick Topik, Rocky Evans



PRE-MED

Rochelle Ginnich, Rose West (Sponsor), Sherry Hayman, Melissa Rogers, Winn Weldon, Kelly Elmore, Brooks Sullivan, Julie Rogers, Jeff Footer



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: William Rivero (Sponsor), Niwana Ezell, Kym Barnes, Terry Tinsley, Donis Flemming, Julie Ainsworth SECOND ROW: Steve Frederick, Mark Bracken, Amber Elmore, Robin Magee, Daphne Harvey

Omicron Delta Kappa, Serampore Players, Student National Educator's Association

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FIRST ROW: Dorman Laird (Sponsor), Renee Nash, Nina Sheives, Lisa Fowler, Laura Broughton, Celena Johnson
SECOND ROW: Scott Hummel, Jackie Banes, Alan Fowler, Jason Bird, Forrest Bankston, Donna Hancock, Penni Brown



SERAMPORE PLAYERS

FIRST ROW: Rhonda Tapley, Roy Robichaux, Glen Matthews, JoAnn O'Brien
SECOND ROW: Charlie Mae Smith, Shannon Robert, Sherri Freeman, Mark McNeil, Leonard Day



The STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATOR'S ASSOCIATION held a bake sale and flower sale to help pay the expenses of a liver transplant for Corinne Howell. While arousing their interest in education as a career, members were given opportunities to develop personal growth and professional competence.

FIRST ROW: Libby Bullock, Iva Rae Herring, Jean Turner, Terri Phillips, Amanda Hodges
SECOND ROW: Karen English, Paula Dukes, Sue Kuykendall, Larecia Dupree, Myrtis Dickerson, Donna Walker, Sharon Shirley, Frances Smith (Sponsor)
THIRD ROW: Stephen Bankston, Bernard Powell, Jan Beck, Allison Williams, Sue Edwards, Nan Jordan, Renee McCarty, Judy Brewer



Tri Epsilon, Young Republicans



TRI EPSILON

FIRST ROW: Phillip Price, John Fillingane, Glen Matthews, Jeff McLelland (Sponsor) SECOND ROW: Leroy Hughes, Todd Allen, Alan Fowler, Leonard Day THIRD ROW: William Smith, Ken Adams, Glen Padgett, Rusty Thomaston



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Jeff Floyd, Brett Valentine

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COKE IS IT! Gamma Chi sold a whole truckload of coca-cola during the Halloween Carnival.

From Left to Right: Sandy Reynolds, Joyse Sadler, Novelette Gordon, Terisa Belzer, Donis Flemming, Shannon Robert





"HERE LIES BELHAVEN," Gamma Chi's entry in the SGA sponsored Homecoming parade, sported tombstones of Carey's unfortunate opponents.

HOMECOMING FANS from Gamma Chi cheered the team on from their press box.

Gamma Chi sisters were fun-loving and hard-working, as evidenced by the first-ever Fall Rush, a week of activities, parties, and friendships. Panda-loving pledges were issued bids and the initiated at the most unlikely moments

Gamma Chi had its second annual tack party to liven up Rush activities, along with a day at the beach and a cook-out. Later in the year, the Gamma Chi big sisters took their pledges out to make them feel welcome. They were presented small gifts and keepsakes to remind them of their new family. Then the Gamma Chi's held a spaghetti dinner honoring their new big brothers and welcome them to the Carey social scene.

For the Halloween Carnival, the club quenched thirsties with its coke booth. They also took advantage of the dirt on campus by putting it to use for an ooze-ball volleyball game.

Homecoming saw a lot of Gamma Chi. Their entry in the parade helped encourage school spirit. Welcome Back posters greeted returning alumni, and during the game, Gamma Chi pep showed with pom-poms, cowbells, and their very own press box. After the win, a Greek-sponsored victory party was held at Lake Serene's clubhouse. The members prepared for the bash by getting music, making food, and decorating. Some Gamma Chi members took part in a historical fashion show held during the Homecoming luncheon.

To promote baseball spirit, Gamma Chi painted a bullseye in the cafeteria wall for Carey's super batters. It went up during the Mississippi State Game.

A car wash was held to raise money for the Gamma Chi/Pi Beta Sigma end-of-the-year celebration. It turned out to be a day of fun, sun and in some cases, sunburn.

Gamma Chi also held a campus-wide volleyball tournament.—Shannon Robert





FRONT ROW: Dara Pickering, Kyle Welch, Janie Vandiver BACK ROW: Keith Manuel, Jason Bird, Al Turner, Cloyce McDaniel, Jeff Floyd



Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity is dedicated to building a better life on Carey campus through school spirit, civic concerns, and spiritual excellence.

Phi Alpha's activities began during pledge week in late August. Their talent was shown through the Zit Skit, and Guitazanne on opening night. Friday night came and so did the shrimp as Phi Alpha held a shrimp boil for the potential pledges. On Saturday, the men sponsored a canoe-camping trip on the Okatoma River.

Fall semester activities included the Halloween Carnival booth, Mr. C's Midnight Howl, and Christmas caroling at a local rest home.

During the spring semester the fraternity was busy. With the coming of Homecoming came the 2nd Annual Phi Alpha Sigma/Crusader 5k run of which part of the proceeds went to Baptist home missions. Following the Homecoming game with Belhaven, the Phi Alpha's co-sponsored a Victory Bash at Lake Serene with their fellow social clubs.

Weary and tired from hours and hours of diligent work and study, Phi Alpha Sigma closed out the year with several road trips including one to the Gulf Coast and one to New Orleans.

In those familiar words, "We came, we saw, and we tore the house down!"



CLOSING IN at the Finish, two competitors strained for the tape.



PHI ALPHA SIGMA president Jeff Floyd oversaw the club's annual run with the help of Main Street Baptist and the Hattiesburg Track Club.

AT THE SHOT, community members and students started down the trail during the annual Crusader 5-K run.



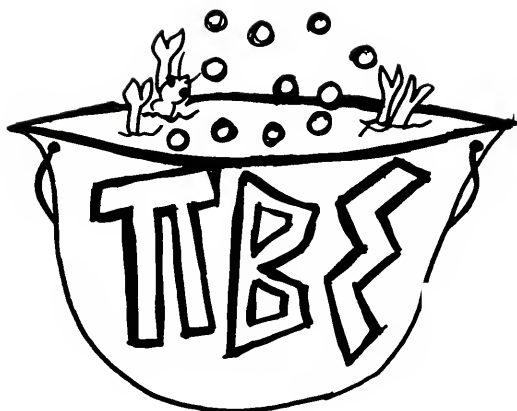


REGISTRATION wasn't easy for Pi Beta Sigma, but Brett Valentine managed to smile

PI BETA SIGMA gave non-athletes a chance to score 2 points at the Halloween Carnival.

BOILED CRAWFISH overflowed at the annual party hosted by Pi Beta Sigma.

FIRST ROW: Shannon Robert, Cindy Mullins, W.J. Ward (Sponsor), Shell Barnes, Donna Hancock SECOND ROW: Carl Owen, John Gross, Allen Cooley, Kevin Sheperd, Brett Valentine THIRD ROW: Kevin Neary, Braxton Crumpler, Ken Walters





The guys in Pi Beta Sigma had a very productive year. They worked hard to build prestige for themselves and William Carey College.

During the Mississippi State/Carey baseball game Pi Beta Sigma held its 2nd Annual Crawfish Boil. It turned out to be a huge success. Almost everybody in the grandstands ran down to get a plate of Louisiana lobster! Another big event for Pi Beta Sigma was the Victory Party for Homecoming at Lake Serene. Before the party, Pi Beta Sigma made victory signs out of chicken wire and tissue paper to support those 'Saders. To raise money for the end-of-the-year formal with Gamma Chi, the Pi Beta's washed and dried cars. Gathered at Lake Serene Clubhouse, the two groups enjoyed an evening of candlelit dinner and entertainment.



"So just keep on smiling whatever betide you; secure in the knowledge God is always beside you."

One of the most important things an individual can do is build happy memories to draw from as she travels along life's highway. For no matter what happens, no individual nor set of circumstances can deprive her of her memories.

The year in Pi Omega was full of happy memory building. There were memories of a Fall Frolic, a day at Kamper Park, working to raise money for the zoo, the Masquerade Ball at Halloween, and the Homecoming victory party for the basketball teams. Car washes, campus clean-ups, garage sales, and a well-received Halloween Carnival massage parlor indoctrinated pledges and members into the sisterhood of Pi Omega. Swans and hearts symbolized the women throughout the year, and Pi Omega's were visible across campus in their pink and white sweat-shirts. The year culminated with the memories from a formal dinner cruise aboard the CREOLE QUEEN in New Orleans.

Being a member of Pi Omega not only allowed ladies the opportunities to build great memories but also provided an additional outlet to make cherished friends as they worked toward the ideals of spirit and beauty.



STAUNCH CRUSADERS ALL, Pi Omega big brothers toured their sisters through campus during the Homecoming parade.

MAGIC FINGERS brought in willing customers to the successful Pi Omega massage parlor.





DESPITE COLD WEATHER, Pi Omega sisters profited from their annual rummage sale at Memorial Field House.

FRONT ROW: Denise Trotter, Alissa Thrash, Rolunda Jones, Jody Darville, Leslie Venus, Daphney Harvey, SECOND ROW: Michelle Hollingsworth, Donna Hancock, Penni Brown, Cindy Edwards, Kym Barnes

EGG-SITTING tested the talents of Pi O's Kym Barnes and Cindy Edwards at the BSU's carnival event.



NEW ORLEANS CLUBS STAGE FUN

Carey Student Nurses Association



Row 1: Dedra Simmons, Patti Parnell (President), Judy Bradke (Faculty Sponsor), Robin Brou (Secretary)

Row 2: Ysonde Stroup and Mary Mahoney

Row 3: Claudia Mullen, Kevin Taylor (Vice-President), Jeannee Major, Milissa Rickrode (Treasurer), Susan Toups, Sarah Bradke, and David Lawrence.

Student Government Association



SGA, New Orleans Campus: David Lawrence, Dr. Sneed, Claudia Mullen, Ann Bell, Ysonde Stroup, Susan Toups, Jeannee Major, Donna Abanda

Coast students and faculty took a break from swimming, sunning, and studying and socialized in various activities. Eating was a favorite pastime of all campus organizations on all campuses.



The Student Government Association and Carey Student Nurses Association used registration to enlist new members as well as to encourage current members to make new commitments.



WCC student organizations used the student center to house numerous activities and parties. The steps and porch made a perfect place for socializing.

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CRUSADE OF EXCELLENCE

The word "excellence," by its literal meaning, is to be superior; to surpass in accomplishment and achievement. As, as staunch Crusaders, "excellence" is defined in love and our attitude toward our classmates and our school, in appreciation to our instructors in life and education and to God for his love and guidance. We now take this time to encourage our and future classes to strive, to undertake, and to achieve. To the future we pledge: a CRUSADE OF EXCELLENCE.

Soon life's plan will lead us from Carey's bosom into our futures. We will take with us the knowledge we have acquired: a pearl of greater price, the ability to attempt and excel in all that we undertake. We have walked through Carey's history of excellence as she has struggled through incarnation after incarnation. We have seen heroes past and present: undertakings, renovations, and student achievements. There are other heroes to whom we owe praise: those of Carey's children who are not as famous, but are distinguished and dear to all:

To her instructors we owe the knowledge they share, their love and guidance that brings Carey's sons and daughters to graduation. In the words of William Wordsworth, "Great men have been among us: hands that penned and tongues that uttered wisdom—better none!" And in the views and

traditions of Percy Shelley, absolute beauty is mortal and pervades everything; it is our intellectual beauty that is immortal. It is our instructors to whom we owe our CRUSADE OF EXCELLENCE.

To her students we owe social traditions from which all students may benefit. To the newest student whose only hope is to be welcomed and to belong, these traditions are an offered environment from which one may prosper and endure. And it must follow that they too will pass this tradition to future classes.

To God we owe our ultimate debt. We are taught to "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God." In our quest for excellence, we must realize his presence.

The Crusader staff may take the word "excellence" out of context in the sense that we have adapted our own definition. But our meaning brings Mother Carey to her true foundation. It is for this reason that we have entitled the 1987 CRUSADER "CRUSADE OF EXCELLENCE."

—Mark J. McNeil



Whether they just sat and contemplated like Susan Ballard or showed evidence of the time served like Brett Valentine and Steve Benton, all victims of the Baptist Student Union's Halloween fundraiser, the BSU Chicken Yard, had to do their nesting time.



Long walks on the pier afforded students a little rest and relaxation after classes and during breaks from studying.



Catching up on the news helped to pass the time spent in registration lines for Nina Sheives and Laura Broughton.

The art of proper bandaging was taught by Bob Gipson. Mr. Gipson taught nursing students many of the skills they needed to know.

A friendly wave to passers-by could be found almost anywhere work-study student Carl Owen happened to be. Carl and others who worked in maintenance kept Carey's grounds neat and trimmed.

Sader spirit was abundant on road trips as well as at home. Long trips to away games were often made less tiresome by spirited cheerleaders and fans who proclaimed Carey #1.

Theatre major Jo Ann O'Brien had a mischievous smile on her face as she pondered taking the easy way down the steps of Tatum Court.

Twins Tammy and Cammy Hugger shared a moment together on the bench in front of Thomas Hall. The fountain provided a cool breeze for students taking a brief rest.



Cheerleaders, basketball players, and fans all enjoyed a bite to eat after a road game. Food, conversation, and laughter helped to prepare Crusaders for the journey home.



Parties and special dinners in the cafeteria were often accompanied by entertainment. Faculty and staff as well as students often provided comical sketches for the enjoyment of the audience.



President and Mrs. Noonkester enjoyed a little conversation with Roma Graham and Dr. Butler after one of many events on the Coast Campus.

"It's over!" seemed to be written on every graduate's face as anyone could see by looking at the smiles which graced the faces of graduates Mark Scott and Renee Nash.



After 25 years, Mrs. Carmen Simmons retired as bookstore manager. A retirement party was given in her honor in Thomas Business Building.



Simmons' 25th anniversary party. Staff were all decked out in caps and gowns for the graduation ceremony.

Faculty, staff, and students all enjoyed the graduation party on the Coast campus. Beautiful decorations and delicious refreshments made graduation even more enjoyable.



A Word from Dr. Wheeler

As most of our college family know, our dean of women Miss Bekke Ray suffered a terrible head-on automobile accident in July while on her way to Vicksburg for the Miss Mississippi Pageant, where she was to coach our Miss William Carey. At press time she is in the Hebert Rehabilitation Center in New Orleans undergoing intensive therapy. Our prayers are that she will have a steady improvement and will return to her office as speedily as possible.

Bekke would want me to point out that Mrs. Ann Nelson, one of our alumni, volunteered to help our staff complete this year's volume. I would go a step farther and say that Mrs. Nelson's assistance was **INVALUABLE**. She worked tirelessly, night and day, for a month to bring the work to fruition.

We salute Ann (Holladay) Nelson for putting the finishing touch to our **CRUSADE FOR EXCELLENCE!**

Senior class president Donna Abanda looked on as SGA President Claudia Mullen presented Bob Gipson with the "Teacher of the Year" award at the New Orleans pinning and awards ceremony.



From the Editor . . .

Through the past years, William Carey College has achieved a standard of excellence in its many endeavors. This standard resulted in our choosing "Crusade of Excellence" to be the theme for the 1986-87 CRUSADER. Many people helped to attain the excellence achieved in this yearbook. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them because, had it not been for them, this yearbook would not have been possible.

Besides those pictured, I would like to thank Richard Aspinwall, Sarah Bond, Tracy Davis, David Lawrence, Mark J. McNeil, Claudia Mullen, Carl Owen, Mark Scott, DeDe Shows, and Denise Trotter. I would especially like to thank Mark J. McNeil, Shannon Robert, and Denise Trotter for the extra time they put in.

A very special "thank you" goes to Mr. John Forde, Dr. Milton Wheeler, and Mrs. Ann Nelson who all pitched in after Bekke's accident. Dr. Wheeler's copy writing skills and Ann Nelson's abundant help (and experience) in completing the yearbook were a tremendous help. Words cannot express the many "thanks" which adviser Bekke Ray deserves. Her long nights and extra hours are greatly appreciated. My wish at this time is for her speedy recovery.

Jan M. Wiggins

Jan Wiggins, Editor

Pictured: Scott Hummel, Renee Nash, Jan Wiggins, Sherri Freeman, Shannon Robert, Lisa Vincent, Terisa Belzer, Kim Graham, Tonya Davis, and Melissa Rogers.

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